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BUS which carried 28 children to their deaths lies on its top at Idstein, Germany, after it plunged off bridge on main Frankfurt to Cologne highway. The bus driver and two teachers, accompanying the Belgium school children on a holiday trip, were also killed. Twelve were seriously injured.

## No Trials for Airmen Ho Tells Americans

### LBJ Confirms News Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it had word Saturday that the North Vietnamese government did not intend to bring captured American airmen to trial in the near future.

In a cable to the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh said there is "no trial in view" for the captured airmen.

Last Thursday, CBS had sent a message to the North Vietnamese leader asking whether he had decided to place the airmen on trial. The four-word cable was Ho's reply.

A White House spokesman said the Ho Chi Minh message "confirms information we had" Saturday about (North Vietnamese) intentions.

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said word reached President Johnson through diplomatic sources while the president was touring the mid-west Saturday, "which is consistent with what the Columbia Broadcasting System was told."

"We aren't exactly sure what this means," Moyers told reporters. "We are watching it very closely and beyond that I cannot go."

Ho has been quoted as saying Washington leaders are the main criminals for sending U.S. pilots to bomb his country and not the captured airmen themselves. He was quoted by the Czechoslovakian news agency Ceteke in Prague as saying those responsible for the bombing missions are President Johnson, State Secretary McNamara and the imperialist circles of the U.S.

The North Vietnamese leader Continued on Page 2

### RETALIATE

### Viet Cong Hit Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas, striking before dawn, machine-gunned and mortared nine isolated outposts and mortars within earshot of the South Vietnamese capital early today.

The wave of hit-and-run attacks south of Saigon was a response to the large-scale ground and air operations elsewhere by American, Korean and South Vietnamese troops.

In the north, just below the demilitarized zone, U.S. marines continued to press into an area where 698 North Vietnamese regulars have been reported killed in an 11-day sweep.

The U.S. command in Saigon said the northern fighting eased after rearguard North Vietnamese troops inflicted heavy losses on a company of marines. The Communists kept up harassing fire during the night, but the bulk of a North Vietnamese division appeared to have fled toward Laos.

An American spokesman in Saigon said the division had been badly chewed up.

### THANT PRESSES RUSSIA FOR VIET COMPROMISE

MOSCOW (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Thant arrived here today to seek Soviet support for a compromise peace plan for ending the Viet Nam war.

Sources said Thant carried a plea that Soviet leaders endorse his plan calling for an end to United States bombing, a slowdown in Viet Cong activity and peace talks embracing all parties to the conflict.

### DEBATE AT U.N.

### Syria, Israel Swap Charges

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council met today to discuss an Israeli air raid on a Syrian project to divert waters of the River Jordan.

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Train Kills Boy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Albert Giles, 12, was killed Saturday night when struck by a train as he crossed Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in the city's east-end. The boy had just left a swimming pool, police said.

#### Bomb Kills Admiral

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — Three bombs exploded almost simultaneously today as crowds awaited the arrival of the government's presidential candidate, Marshal Arthur da Costa e Silva on an election campaign visit. A retired admiral and the governor's administrative aide were killed.

#### Britain Rapped

GENEVA (AP) — The World Conference on Church and Society unanimously approved today a resolution stating that the British government has failed to find a just solution to the Rhodesia question and recommending that the issue be turned over to the United Nations.

#### Negroes Arrested

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 60 persons, most of them Negroes, were arrested early today after three hours of rioting and looting in the city's Negro district, police said. No injuries were reported but some building windows were broken and several cars dented.



KILLED Sunday in private plane crash at Lansing, Ill., was colorful golf professional Tony Lema. Story page 10.



STILWELL  
... missing

### War Chief Aboard Lost Plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., 54, commander of the U.S. Army's special warfare center at Fort Bragg, N.C., was aboard a twin-engine aircraft missing in flight between San Francisco and Honolulu, his mother said today.

It was learned Stilwell had been invited by a long-time personal friend, Hal Grimes, to make the 2,400-mile, weekend flight. Grimes was piloting the missing plane.

A massive search was under way about 500 miles west of San Francisco.

Mrs. Stilwell, widow of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell of Pacific war fame, said her son went on the flight as co-pilot. He had a pilot's licence and was working to obtain his instrument rating.

The plane, which left Saturday night, reported at 3:40 a.m. Sunday that one of its two engines had to be feathered. That was the last word from it.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported no trace of the DC-3, designated in military circles as a C-47.

The plane was a Royal Thai Army aircraft being ferried across the Pacific by an American crew. It was presumed to have ditched in the Pacific shortly after its last radio message.

The identity of a third man aboard the plane was not known immediately.

### Fear Cuts Tractor Protest

By The Canadian Press

Only 547 of an expected 1,000 farmers had started the drive over southwestern Ontario roads by noon today to protest low milk and cash crop prices.

The farmers, demonstrating by driving tractors along highways, hope to reach Toronto Wednesday to present their case to Agriculture Minister William Stewart.

Ontario Farmer's Union organizers said newspaper reports about proposed police action discouraged other farmers from demonstrating.

Staging ground for the demonstration is Woodstock, where only 10 farmers were reported to have arrived by noon.

About 125 farmers, under Ontario Provincial Police escort, are parading toward Woodstock from the Arcona and Park Hill areas near London.

### Ky Repeats Call To Invade North

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says the Chinese Communists are the "real enemy, real danger" in Southeast Asia and he believes "it's better to face them right now than in five or 10 years."

In a copyrighted interview in the current issue of U.S. world and news report, Ky repeated his contention that only a military invasion of North Vietnam can bring victory in the Southeast Asian war.

He said: "As long as the North ... is safe, and they will be able to continue to send troops down here (to South Vietnam) — as long as they continue infiltration, subversion, it means we'll continue to have ambushes, assassinations. There will be no real peace."

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### PRESS SPLASHES SWIM BY MAO

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### TRAGIC END TO HOLIDAY TRIP

## 29 Students Crushed As Bus Hits Bridge

Times News Services

### IMMIGRATION

### New Rules To Aid Chinese

VANCOUVER (CP) — Labor Minister Nicholson says planned revisions to immigration regulations will remove existing discrimination against the Chinese and allow Chinese Canadians to bring relatives into this country.

"These revisions will remove all discrimination on the grounds of ethnic background," Mr. Nicholson told a meeting Saturday of the Chinese Benevolent Association.

"Canadians of all backgrounds will soon be able to sponsor, on a universal basis, a broader range of relatives than at present."

### W. Germans Win

LIVERPOOL (CP) — West Germany defeated the Soviet Union 2-1 tonight in a semifinal match at the World Cup soccer championships. The Germans meet the winner of Tuesday night's England-Portugal match in the final Saturday night.

NIEDERRECHEN, Germany — A bus bringing Belgian children back from an alpine vacation plunged over an autobahn bridge today, killing 32 persons.

The bus broke through a bridge railing, fell 50 feet and landed upside down. The roof of the vehicle was crushed flat against the floor. Police said 17 victims were killed outright. The others succumbed after being rushed to three area hospitals. The organizer of the vacation, Leopold Oester and his wife Sophie, both 57, were among the dead.

Police said the bus carried a total of 43-40 boys, most of them between the ages of 10 and 12 told newsmen they had left Austria's Tyrol district Sunday afternoon.

They said the party had been travelling all night. "We were asleep," one said. "Suddenly there was a big bang and the bus went upside down."

The speaker lay in his hospital bed swathed in bandages. "All I could feel was pain and fear. I didn't know what had happened. But we were scared."

### FIRST AT SCENE

A Niederbrechen resident, 41-year-old Spaniard Fausto Montero was awakened by the crash and was the first to reach the scene.

"I could hear the moans of children inside," he said. Montero went to call for help. When he returned, he said, "we heard some crying from inside, but most of them were silent."

A German Army officer was also killed in an accident at the scene of the crash, where a traffic jam was caused by drivers stopping to look at the wreckage. A car skidded across the dividing strip into the oncoming lane and hit the officer's car, police reported.

### ASTEROID COULD HIT LIKE 1,000 H-BOMBS

## Icarus Could Make It Hot for Us

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An Australian scientist says if an asteroid now speeding towards the earth veered just slightly, it would crash into the planet with the impact of 1,000 hydrogen bombs.

Professor S. T. Butler, professor of theoretical

physics at Sydney University, made the statement in an interview with the Sydney Telegraph.

He said the asteroid known as Icarus was speeding towards the earth at 70,000 miles an hour and was expected to pass four million miles away in 1968.

He said if it diverged only a little bit, it could smash into the earth causing total destruction.

"If Icarus hit the earth, it would be like the explosive power of 1,000 hydrogen bombs," he said. He added that four million miles away from the earth was "only a stone's throw" for outer space.

He said scientists in the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union were closely studying the elliptical orbit of the asteroid. He said the asteroid could possibly be destroyed with a high-altitude rocket armed with a nuclear warhead if it neared the earth.

"It sounds fantastic," he said, "but we could land a rocket with pinpoint accuracy 50 million miles away and destroy it. This is where

billions spent on space research pays off."

He said the scientists were keeping close tabs on the asteroid to make sure that the body was not near the earth before sounding an alarm.

Butler said scientists feared that if the asteroid altered its course a fraction of a foot, it would come within the earth's gravitational pull.

### HAIL BELT BELTED

CALGARY (CP) — Hail stones the size of golf balls smashed crops in a 100-mile-long and six-to-10-mile wide strip across southern Alberta early today. J. M. McKay, manager of the Alberta Hail Insurance Board, reported 100 per cent crop damage in the heart of the storm, which originated near Cardston, then proceeded north across irrigation and grain crops to the Medicine Hat area.



Seems th' North Vietnamese won't try th' American pilots, but not fer lack o' tryin'.

Thet asteroid w'd settle so many problems, it's almost a temptation t' . . .

With Bastion open, let's git squared aroun' fer th' next one.

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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)

MOSCOW—A Soviet youth paper lashes out at a "phony professor" who is telling teen-age girls that if they don't want to be lunatics by the time they are 35, they should be bolder sexually before they are 17.

The teen-age girls in the Siberian river port of Tyumen, given no sex education by their parents, are avidly reading the professor's "lecture."

"Don't clutter yourself up with prejudices," he advises them, Komsomolskaya Pravda reports.

The youth daily cites the story in a new appeal for proper sex education, almost totally lacking in the Soviet Union.

Any adult could see straight away that there is no professor and no lecture, but just "the sexual tricks of some seducing villain untutored in medicine and morals," the daily says.

The girls of Tyumen Rade College are eagerly copying out this "pornographic nonsense" into exercise books and passing it on from hand to hand, taking it to be genuine, the newspaper says.

The secrecy and taboo surrounding sex should be removed, without disturbing its intimacy. The best answer was to give each girl a proper book on the subject.

Komsomolskaya Pravda called for a joint effort to produce a good manual by doctors, teachers, historians, poets, philosophers and ordinary decent people.

ACAYUCAN, Mexico — About 1,000 enraged farmers ran their parish priest out of town Sunday because he refused to accept their claim that a miracle had occurred.

Police said an ancient tree which had been lying on its side five years was found standing upright after a recent thunderstorm.

Convinced they had witnessed a miracle, the farmers began praying in front of the tree. They asked their priest to build a chapel beneath the tree and celebrate mass.

When the priest refused, the villagers threatened to lynch him and drove him from the town.

LIVERPOOL, England—Prime Minister Wilson called Sunday for the "Beastie spirit" in industry to help Britain solve its economic ills.

"Britain only got to the top of the pop league because our beat groups asserted themselves," Wilson said three days after his government announced an austerity budget.

He was speaking at a ceremony reopening the Cavern Club in Liverpool where the British mop-haired quartet, The Beatles, launched their lucrative career.

The side-street beat club in the Merseyside port, opened in 1957, was forced to close in February because of financial difficulties. It has been modernized by new management.

Wilson told cheering teen-agers: "The Mersey sound has echoed around the world and has helped to fill our coffers with world currency."

Turning to Britain's economic difficulties, Wilson added: "It is not a boom we need, it is determination and the heart to work. We have to show the world we can take off our coats and get on with the job."

RIDGEWOOD, N.J.—A Ridgewood girl, who tried to trick a date-matching computer a year ago, bowed to the machine's judgment Saturday and married her automated date.

Gail Conti, 22, exchanged vows with James W. Fraser, 24, of Akron, Ohio, here after a year-long courtship which began with a switch-round computerized double date.

Miss Conti, a senior at Boston University at the time, had switched names with her roommate when they filled out their applications. The girls supplied the right answers with the wrong names.

Miss Conti soon decided that Fraser, her roommate's date, "began to look and sound better to me by the moment."

Before the evening was over, the girls admitted the name switch and switched dates.

## U.S. Feels Viet Pressure, Warns of Europe Cutback

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

United Press International PARIS (UPI)—NATO defense ministers today approved a five-year multi-billion dollars military blueprint for the alliance after hearing a United States warning that it is carrying too big a share of Europe's defence load while fighting the Viet Nam War.

The blueprint fixed North

Atlantic Treaty Organization defence spending and force goals through 1970 and set guidelines for continuing them after that.

But before agreeing on this, the ministers heard U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara call on America's allies to take on a bigger share of the burden of their own defence.

## Debate Runs Wild In India Parliament

NEW DELHI (AP)—Wild

shouting erupted in Parliament today and for the first time in India's 19 years of independence, the Speaker was forced to adjourn the House in an effort to regain control.

The disorder began during debate on riots and strikes in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh. The government radio said police fired tear gas today to break up angry mobs of demonstrators in Lucknow, the state's capital.

Leftist members of Parliament tried to introduce a censure motion against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's govern-

ment, charging it with inability to maintain law and order in Uttar Pradesh.

Home Minister Gulzar Lal Nanda was accused of lying when he said the situation was under control. When the Speaker of the lower house, Hukam Singh, disallowed the censure motion, shouts of "Shame, shame!" went up.

"Today," the Speaker said, "history is being made in this House." He then recessed the House for an hour.

The Lucknow violence stems from a two-week strike by state government employees demanding a higher cost-of-living allow-

change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 20. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 55 and 62.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Shows are occurring in most of the south coast and the interior this morning. This shower activity will persist today as the cool, moist air remains over B.C. and some thunderstorms are also expected in the interior. Drier air now over the north coast will spread slowly southeastward across the province bringing a gradual improvement in weather to all areas.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## 9 A.M. FORECASTS

## Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with scattered showers today. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, occasionally rising to 20. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 50 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with scattered showers today. Mainly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday. Winds northwesterly 15 in northern Georgia Strait, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 55 and 68; Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 50 and 72.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few showers today. Fog patches this morning and again tonight. Little

## Across the Continent

## St. John's

## Halifax

## Montreal

## Ottawa

## Toronto

## Port Arthur

## Winnipeg

## Regina

## Saskatoon

## Medicine Hat

## Lethbridge

## Calgary

## Edmonton

## Kamloops

## Penticton

## Vancouver

## Nanaimo

## New Westminster

## Prince Rupert

## Prince George

## Fort St. John

## Whitehorse

## Seattle

## Portland

## San Francisco

## Los Angeles

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## Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

## (Pacific Standard Time)

## Sunrise...4:40 Sunset...20:00

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

## (Pacific Standard Time)

## Time H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T. H.T. M.T.

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## 30 11:06 5:21 1:51 6:28 4:55 5:57 10:0 3:23

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## Police Say

## Victoria Better Business

## Bureau today relayed a police

## recommendation to go along

## with an alleged fraud.

## Kitchener, Ont., police are

## holding a man charged with

## using the Canadian coat of arms

## on promotional material to

## solicit advertising by mail.

## They urge businessmen in

## receipt of the offers to send the

## enclosed invoice to the appropriate

## post office box number in

## order to provide the prosecution

## with a maximum of evidence.

## No money need be mailed

## with the invoices, police said.

## INTERCEPTED

## All money sent in to date has

## been intercepted by police, who

## took over control of the post

## office reply box.

## William Tindall, of Victoria

## BBB, said some 12,000 mailers

## were sent across Canada in the

## promotion, some of them reaching

## Victoria, where the bureau

## had about six inquiries.

## Information obtained by Mr.

## Tindall here was turned over to

## the RCMP.

## Spontaneous

## Combustion

## Blamed in Fire

## Spontaneous combustion

## among bales of hay caused a

## barn fire on Wains Cross Road

## Friday night, according to Sidney

## Fire Chief Honey.

## Between 100 and 200 bales of

## hay in the barn, belonging to

## farmer Russell Stearns, were

## destroyed within 30 minutes by

## the fierce blaze.

## Police earlier had indicated

## they did not know the cause of

## the fire, leading to speculation

## that an arsonist suspected of

## fouling off eight barns in the

## Sanich Peninsula in the past

## two years had struck again.

## Report Requested

## On New Process

## For Storing Milk

## Agriculture Minister Frank

## Richter today said he has asked

## for a full report from his

## officials on a revolutionary new

## process which permits storage

## of fluid milk for six months.

## Mr. Richter went to Vancouver

## last week in an effort to discuss

## the process with Australian

## Milk Board chairman J. A.

## Ferguson but missed him. However,

## other departmental officials

## had spoken to Mr. Ferguson

## about it earlier.

## Mr. Ferguson was reported as

## warning the process could

## threaten all small dairy farmers

## because large organizations

## could make major use of it to

## undercut individual producers.

## The process was developed in

## Europe where Mr. Ferguson

## studied it recently. It involves

## an intense form of pasteurization.

## Rape Charge Laid

## PORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Police

## Sunday night charged Kenneth

## Gordon Savage, 20, of Calgary,

## with rape in connection with

## an attack on a 34-year-old girl

## here Saturday. Savage, an

## exercise boy at Port Erie race

## track, is expected to appear in

## court later this week. No bail

## has been set.

## Premier Voted Out

## KHARTOUM (Reuters)—The

## Sudanese Parliament today

## voted out of power the premier,

## Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub,

## by 162 votes to 30. The defeat

## of Mahgoub, who became premier

## in June last year, brings to

## an end a simmering crisis in

## the Umma party—the majority

## party in the coalition government

## of the East African country.

## Death Penalty End







# Victoria Daily Times

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## Deepening Tragedy

CANADIANS ARE OFTEN TOLD that they do not understand the racial problem of the United States and therefore have no business commenting on it. This is difficult advice for Canadians or any other western peoples to take, however, for the simple reason that this conflict so colors and affects the political balance of the nation which is the economic and military leader of the West.

The current season of riot and pillage in some leading American cities where Negroes are concentrated in large numbers in slum areas has already begun to put pressure on the country's politicians. The so-called "white backlash" has brought with it the possibility of greater influence for reactionary leaders and has subtly altered the positions of the more progressive ones. The poison of racial tensions can be measured in the success of a man such as Mr. Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for governor of California, whose views on racial problems can most charitably be described as primitive. It has touched President Johnson as well, as can be seen from his tentative assertion the other day that some of the trouble is being caused by agitators

who are hostile to the American way of life.

People like Mr. Reagan can, perhaps, be excused for their failure to understand the root cause of racial troubles. The president cannot for he has available to him more facts and expert analyses of what is wrong in the black ghettos of the great cities than any other person in the country. It is doubtful, actually, that Mr. Johnson really believes that Communist agitators — and this was his implication — are responsible for the trouble, although there's no doubt about their willingness to exploit such situations where they can. Rather, it is more likely that the president felt he had to demonstrate that he was as strong an anti-Communist as his political opponents.

Tragically, the white backlash — red-baiting and the other refuges of the unthinking or mischievous in the American white majority — can only lead to greater racial tensions, deeper bitterness, more riot and bloodshed. It is true that Canadians, not knowing how they would react in a similar atmosphere, tend to be censorious about this greatest of all American problems. But they have a right to be concerned about it.

## Fair's Fair

IT IS GRATIFYING TO HEAR the assurance from Quebec's minister of tourism, and its fish and game department that his government will crack down legislatively on hotels, motels and private fish and game lodges caught trying to fleece Expo visitors next year. It is disappointing to realize that action by the government is considered necessary. And it is extremely bad publicity for the Expo country to have such information broadcast.

Expo 67 is something more than a Montreal promotion assisted by the federal government. It has become a focal point of Canada's invitation to peoples from other lands to join this country in one of the major events celebrating 100 years of nationhood. Because the fair is sited in Montreal, those institutions nearby catering to the tourist might reasonably expect to turn an honest profit on their operations and to

benefit from the large influx of visitors — Canadian as well as alien. No doubt many of the institutions are providing support to the event.

But there is a vast difference between turning an honest profit and seeking to gouge those who are attracted by the fair. Excessive charges for beds and meals, for tourist activities such as fishing and enjoying the outdoors would be a form of extortion on those who were unable to turn elsewhere for more reasonable tariffs, once they had arrived.

When Canada extends the hand of welcome to the visitor to this event, there can be no excuse for allowing anyone to point a gun at the head of the innocent guest, demanding his pocketbook and watch. The Quebec government appears determined to prevent this form of modern robbery. But it is a pity the government had to act.

## Tenting Tonight

ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST and most pleasant developments occurring in this part of the world is causing headaches. Provincial parks in the area are so popular that vacationing campers are overtaxing facilities. There isn't room to put up a tent in a regularly prepared area at Goldstream and, according to parks authorities, in many other locations.

Mr. Harold McWilliams, director, has explained the department's difficulties. It operates on a relatively modest budget, has to develop as well as maintain sites with the funds available and can't stretch the cloth to cut the suit to the taste of its growing clientele.

In its present form the demand for campsites is highly seasonal. It grows to its peak during the school vacation period in the months of

July and August — and this year in spite of uncertain weather. The traffic is heavy only during one-sixth of the year.

On the basis of the enjoyment camping now provides so many of our own people as well as visitors, however, it seems reasonable to expect an expanding budget for the work. In this province we are blessed with magnificent scenery and many natural amenities which make outdoor recreation in, or near the wilderness something special for British Columbians, Canadians and others. When they can find accommodation, they go away happy at the close of their visits. And since we are becoming more and more dependent on the visitor industry, investment now in satisfied customers could improve our trade in years to come.

## The Wrong Pause

ACCORDING TO FRANCE'S War Veterans Minister Alexandre Sanguinetti, the American bombing of North Viet Nam's port of Haiphong was halted July 17 to 20 while the bodies of French soldiers killed in the 1945-54 Indo-China war were loaded on a freighter for shipment to France for reburial.

This was a nice gesture by the United States toward France, but what will Asians in general and the

Vietnamese in particular think about it? Undoubtedly it will look to them as though the remains of white soldiers who died while trying to reimpose a colonial regime on a people who did not want it are more important than the living men, women and children of Haiphong.

Many people and nations have been urging a "pause" in the bombings of North Viet Nam. But it is not likely that this is what they had in mind.



FROM QUEBEC CITY

## Two French Nationalisms in Conflict

By STAN McDOWELL

"WE are not really nationalists," says one leading separatist. "We are the only real nationalists," says another. Each is right, in his way. For nationalism in Quebec has come to mean two quite different things. Nationalism has fought on both sides of the barricades during Quebec's "quiet revolution." And it is the two nationalisms warring in the bosom of a single nation that cause many of the contradictions in the "aspirations" of Quebec and French Canada.

The traditional nationalism is centred on the Catholic faith first and the French language second. The language is the guardian of the faith.

This nationalism remembers that France, "true" pre-revolutionary France, was "the oldest daughter of the church." The French-Canadian nation, or race, has a divine Christian mission on the soil of America.

### Emphasis on Faith

Sir Adolphe Roussier's original, French words to "O Canada" are steeped in this kind of nationalism: "O, thine arm can bear the sword, it can bear the cross. Thy valor, steeped in faith, will protect our homes and our rights."

The old nationalism values authority more than liberty, tradition more than invention, faith more than curiosity, philosophy more than science, uniformity more than diversity. It distrusts the state and sees the parish as the ideal model of society.

It was this sort of nationalism that led a St. Jean Baptiste society leader to say, last May when the Parent report on education proposed a slight moderation of denominationalism in Quebec's school system, "The soul of the French-Canadian nation is in danger."

In contrast the new nationalism puts the language first and accepts the idea of religious diversity. It is not anti-Catholic but it is anti-clerical. It argues that the old nationalism, that of Maurice Duplessis for example, was a caricature of nationalism: that nationalism is essentially a force for social reform rather than conservatism.

### New Attitude

In "Mon Pays," a song that is as much the anthem of the new nationalism as "O Canada" is of the old, the singer, Gilles Vigneault, calls out an invitation to "all the men of the earth... for all that is human is of my race."

The new nationalism favors more, not less, contact with other peoples, other lands, other ideas. It favors active state intervention in economic, social and cultural life. It is for the welfare state economic planning, government support of the arts.

Although both new and old nationalisms are represented in the independentist movement, the new predominates.

Independence is not intercession, the new nationalists insist. They argue that until now the French-Canadian's contacts with the world have been second-hand. As a member of a minority he has been isolated behind the mass of a majority

whose language and institutions are not his.

To the traditional nationalist the danger is assimilation. He believes that, as he has so often been told, the survival of French-Canadians in the Anglo-Saxon sea of North America, is no less than a miracle, a miracle sometimes taken as evidence of the sacred mission of the race. But some leaders of the new nationalism feel that the real danger is not assimilation, at least in the short run.

### Fear Stagnation

What they fear is stagnation, an ever greater lag behind the evolution of modern society; a growing inability to handle their own affairs and cope for themselves.

French-Canada did not merely lose much of its commercial, political and intellectual leadership with the conquest, they believe. It has been losing its leaders ever since. Each generation of leaders being more or less assimilated into the English-speaking society, leaving the ordinary people to shift for itself with no social structure more adequate than the parish to do it in.

The old nationalism holds that French-Canadians will better their lot by achieving their "rights." Many of the habits of thought of the traditional nationalism have arisen from the struggles of the French-Canadian minorities outside Quebec. And it is this tradition that has led to the emphasis on the "nation," a people of common language and culture. The primary loyalty is to the "nation," not the country, because the nation does not feel it has a country of its own.

The new nationalists talk little of rights or of the nation. They speak of Quebec rather than of French-Canada. Their goal is citizenship in a French Quebec rather than membership in a French-Canadian nation which enjoys some sort of guaranteed "equality" in a binational Canada.

It is perhaps not as surprising as it might seem that the modern nationalists, especially those favoring independence, are those who tend to show the least resentment toward English Canada. The traditional nationalists feel that English Canada violated the bargain between two nations that, in their view, Confederation was meant to be, and has continually chiselled away at French-Canadian rights. They often seem to feel a need to convince the English-speaking of the justice of their complaints.

### 'Gentleman's Colonialism'

The modern school, however, which draws its ideas from the social sciences rather than from law and philosophy, generally grants that the English-Canadian majority has behaved about the way a majority could be expected to behave under the circumstances. Andre D'Almeida, whose "Le Colonialisme au Quebec," was published earlier this year, argues that Quebec is a colony but grants that it has been "a gentlemen's colonialism."

The modern nationalists are more interested in persuading French-Canadians than English Canadians to agree with them. This explains why it is the old nationalism that is most often heard of outside Quebec while the new appears to be gaining most ground within the province.

## ASSESSMENT OF PRESIDENTS

### Johnson—He Does What Needs Doing

ONE OF Gettysburg's more awful moments since the great battle there reportedly occurred when President Eisenhower came across the results of a poll of American historians.

In the White House, the Eisenhower staff shielded their chief from most kinds of critical comment. But at Gettysburg he was shielded no longer, and the historians' rating of American presidents hit him, so to say, between the eyes.

It was bad enough that they put the Eisenhower presidency towards the bottom of the list, not far from the Buchanan administration. It was almost worse that Harry S. Truman got a very high rating indeed.

The little episode is relevant at the moment, because of the newly fashionable way of talking and writing about President Johnson. It is said that LBJ is

neither liked nor trusted by the American people. We are told that even those who are most enthusiastic about the Johnson policies show no enthusiasm whatever for Johnson the man. In short, if you believe these reports (and there is undoubtedly a good deal of truth in them), you are likely to conclude that the President is in a pretty bad way.

But if you draw this conclusion, the chances are you will be proved dead wrong, for the case of President Johnson in many ways resembles the case of President Truman. After about the second year of President Truman's first term, you could travel the country from one end to the other without hearing a warm or friendly word about the occupant of the White House.

### Truman Detractors

Truman was denigrated for all sorts of reasons, most of them extremely trivial and superficial. Furthermore, for reasons that were not at all clear, he aroused the apoplectic hatred of most of the business class in this country, with whom Johnson, incidentally, is still astonishingly popular.

But in 1948, when the voters had to choose, they chose Truman. And in 1961, when the historians were asked for a verdict, they put Truman near the top of the list of American presidents.

The truth is that there are three kinds of presidents. There are, first of all, the do-nothing presidents, like Calvin Coolidge and Dwight D. Eisenhower. If they hold office when times are good, they are generally very popular indeed. It is left to the historians to point out that these presidents have sown the wind, to reap the whirlwind.

### Charismatic Presidents

Secondly, there are the charismatic presidents, the fortunate ones, with the innate power to stir and to inspire and truly lead the people. These men — the two Roosevelts, and Kennedy, and perhaps Wilson in our century — must pay for the admiration, even the love of the majority, with the rancorous hatred of the minority.

Finally, there are the do-what-needs-doing presidents. Of these, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, in their very different ways, are among the most admirable specimens, on the classic level of James K. Polk. They may get small thanks in their own time, for they somehow lack the power to inspire and stir and lead in the true sense. But history writes them down as men who

## Voices Of Quebec

### Granby La Voix de l'Est

Daniel Johnson and his close lieutenants will have to be firm in their decision to combat patronage, judging by the comments published at the end of a caucus of Union Nationale members.

Several members from rural regions are complaining of the fact that the government elected on June 5 is not departing from the policy established by the Lesage government. It is thus impossible for them to fulfill their electoral promises. According to one of the members, he received 1,400 requests for employment in three days from his electors.

Now, contrary to former times, the presence of unions in the public service is a serious obstacle to patronage. The new government, according to statements by several of its ministers, does not intend to treat the followers of the Union Nationale more generously and thus give birth to a form of patronage that the preceding government had fought, not with all the desired success, but the best possible under the circumstances.

### Quebec Le Soleil

The new Quebec minister of transport and communications has revived the idea of a road safety education campaign. A season does not pass without a minister or official of an automobile club recalling the importance of education in this field.

But the death lists are still getting longer. The motorist begins to wonder whether the necessary measures are being taken to reduce the number of catastrophes.

The formation of a police force with the job of supervising driving on the roads and educating the public in road safety, as Dr. Fernand Lizotte recommends, appears perhaps more essential than the punishment of infractions themselves.

Driving a car necessitates a sense of responsibility which must be impressed on all the population.

### Trois Rivières Le Nouvelliste

It will be interesting to know the reactions of the provincial governments, particularly Quebec, to the statement in the federal white paper on broadcasting of the principle of joint federal-provincial jurisdiction in the field of educational broadcasting.

The federal government says it is ready to study immediately the creation of a broadcasting system distinct from the CBC but equally subject to the BBC and operated under the authority of the federal government; but its programming would be set up in direct co-operation with the provincial governments.

It seems that the stations of the new network would transmit programs prepared by the provincial departments of education but that their programming would pass beyond the purely scholastic level.

It is recognized that education is under provincial jurisdiction. One would then wonder why the provinces themselves would not be permitted to have their own school television network if they want it.

This is a point which could provoke a serious conflict between Quebec and the federal government if its aim is to check a Quebec plan for educational broadcasting.

## By JOSEPH ALSOP



Alsop

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, MISTER! WHICH WAY TO THE BEACH?"

### Looking Back

From The Times of July 25, 1966:

An argument over the means of keeping the Beacon Hill grass cropped erupted at a meeting of city council last evening. A spokesman for the Tourist Association suggested sheep should be used, but it was learned that local butchers had been unwilling to use them. A German Hall said sheep were useless, adding that a shepherd would be required and that he would be better employed cutting the grass with a scythe than watching sheep eat it. The mayor defended the harmless quadruped, saying sheep were used in the Old Country.

MARKED for READING

### SECRET OF CONTENT

I have found that when one is alone, one can draw on a thousand things one has enjoyed in the past, either in one's own experience or in reading. The great thing is to cultivate a well-stored mind; for with this in one's head, one can never feel dull. The stores to draw upon reach snow-bell proportions. And the cumulative effect in middle-age is really quite delightful.

—Mary Seaton in a BBC talk.



# 'The Forgotten Front-Line Battle Island'

By BARBARA HALL, The Manchester Guardian

TAIPEI—Fleets of fish are being pressed into service for Chiang Kai-shek against his old foe, Mao Tse-tung.

The day I arrived in Quemoy, the world's forgotten front-line battle island, bucket-loads of fish were being released to swim into the nets of mainland fishermen across the Formosa Straits.

Each fish carries a water-proofed propaganda leaflet strapped to its underbelly with a piece of tape. The leaflets contain imprecations against communism and praise for "free China."

This is the way the war goes now. In August eight years ago, 41,000 rounds of ammunition rained on Quemoy in two hours at the peak of a month-long bombardment. The following mid-June, 119,000 rounds heralded President Eisenhower's visit to the republic.

## Stopped Suddenly

There were reports that the island might have to be abandoned. Probing raids were made on Quemoy's beaches and bloody hand-to-hand fighting took place.

But suddenly and inscrutably the Communists stopped their attempts to crush the island's resistance.

Today, Quemoy has an almost humdrum routine, although its situation is bizarre. Two miles across the sea the great bulk of the China mainland menaces the rocky little stronghold. From lookout points, watching through binoculars, Chiang Kai-shek's troops can see people on the mainland moving about their daily tasks beside their red-roofed people's commune.

Everyone knows Quemoy is vulnerable. Around three sides of the 68-square-mile, butterfly-shaped island, guns are trained on it from the curve of the mainland. Quemoy's nearest supply port is Keelung, 152 nautical miles away in southern Formosa. But Chiang's armaments (supplied by the United States) are impressive. It would probably be far less costly for Mao's troops to take over Hong Kong.

## Prosperous

The battle island has become a shop window. Big housing blocks, schools and factories have been built to serve the ever-growing community of more than 50,000 civilians on Kinmen — as Quemoy is known to the Chinese. These civilians are among the most prosperous agricultural workers in Asia, and the Chinese Nationalists want the mainland to know it.

When Quemoy first made headlines 15 years ago, it was a rocky outcrop with near-sterile soil, few trees and an inadequate water supply. The farmers struggled to survive. When the army moved in, it set to work on two levels.

On the surface, the troops-in-waiting have occupied themselves by working alongside the farmers. Hundreds of thousands of trees have been planted, nearly 6,000 wells sunk, and 200 storage dams built. Fertilizers are used

lavishly. The island hollows are now patchwork quilts of bright green vegetables.

Below ground, the troops gouged through granite to honeycomb the island with bombproof tunnels. These are wide enough for tanks to drive two abreast. Here the troops live, service their armaments, and watch propaganda films in what is claimed to be the biggest man-made cave in Asia. This cinema can be quickly converted into a hospital.

With the troops, I watched a locally made film, a heavy satire on farming communes on the mainland. Women and children, in rags, ran about wailing miserably. The menfolk, hitching themselves to plows, tried to drag them over a desolate-looking plain. "The farmers must do the work of water buffaloes on the mainland," a girl corporal explained.

Off-duty, Quemoy soldiers do not expect home comforts — no wives are brought to the island. Matrimony is not encouraged. Until recently no soldier under 28 years could marry. This limit can now be relaxed to 25 years "under special circumstances."

To keep the army contented, a brothel flourishes on Quemoy, and fresh batches of beauties are flown in as required. They travel in the military transport which flies across from Taipei every day. The plane—one was shot down by the Communists earlier this year—leaves at a different time each morning for safety's sake.

Dress Like Men

Women soldiers have their place on Quemoy. They dress like the men in khaki shirts and trousers. Two of them run the loudspeaker station. Huge loudspeakers face similar ones installed on the surrounding Chinese mainland. Their respective efficiencies vary according to which way the wind is blowing. Music and messages, mainly nostalgic, go back and forth across the sea.

One of the strongest cards that the Communists can play is the lure of the mainland. It

is nearly 20 years now since the flight to Formosa, but adults talk to you sadly of their student days in Shanghai or Canton or Peking. On their side, the Nationalists appeal to more traditional impulses. I listened as the two girls took turns to read extracts from classic Chinese literature. Then one declaimed the words President Chiang has carved on the rocky top of Mount Taiwu, "Don't forget what happened at Chu."

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THIS VILLAGE was untouched during period of heavy shelling on Quemoy.

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## Significant

She explained, afterwards that this, to the Republic of China, is a significant historical event.

Many generations back, in an internal power-struggle, the ruling Chinese were driven from the mainland and lost control of everything but Chu. From here they launched a successful attack and regained all their former territories. The Nationalist dream of regaining the mainland dies hard.

Every other evening, at seven o'clock, Communist shells bombard Quemoy. They contain propaganda leaflets, not explosives. Some leaflets tell of economic progress on the mainland, others start off in bold Chinese characters: "Chiang Kai-shek, lackey of the imperialists!"

The islanders keep alert. "Tonight it is leaflets, but next time it might be live shells," one told us. First-aid training is compulsory for all school children over 6 years old.

The Nationalists will sit



WHEN FIRING stopped, this Nationalist family climbed out of grave-like shelter trench which protected them from shells.

tight — but what of the Communists? While I was on Quemoy, there was still talk of the latest atomic explosion on the mainland. "But they won't drop one on us," a colonel said. "We are too close and it would blow back."

But you feel that, for all its lavish development, Chiang's precious scrap of the mainland is really unlikely to become another Chu.

# Tense Los Angeles on Edge Of 'Something Terrible?'

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN The Washington Post

Christmas, pulled some Mexican kids out of their jail cell and beat them just for the fun of it.

The ACLU collect LAPD stories, but not for the fun of it. Some stories, like Archie Lee Howard's sworn statement, taken after last summer's riots, read like Candide:

"... at approximately 8:10 p.m., I was riding in an automobile when we were stopped by both Los Angeles policemen and National Guardsmen. As I opened the door and stepped out with my hands up, a police officer began hitting me across the top of the head with his billyclub ...

"They made me lean spreadeagled against the wall and continued to hit me on the right shoulder and across the head ... they beat me as I walked across the sidewalk to get into the car.

"[Later the same night] I was again stopped by the Los Angeles police ... they accused me of having dropped something on the ground ... they hit me with their billyclubs across the shins ...

"After they had beaten me about ten times across the shins, they told me that if I was going home to run or they would shoot me. As I walked off, they kept yelling, 'Run, or we'll shoot you!'

Such stories about the police are legion in Watts, and even if not one of them is true, you will never get anybody there to disbelieve them. Everywhere in the black community the talk is that the police are ready for another round, and there is almost nothing anybody can do to prevent it.

A prominent Los Angeles business leader believes that the city is on the edge of something terrible.

"The white community," he said, "has been led to believe that they are in danger, that there could be guerrilla warfare. Parker (Police Chief William H. Parker, who before his death a week ago had been criticized repeatedly by civil rights groups) has done nothing to disabuse the white community on their buying of handguns."

"The whole area, both races, is armed to the teeth."

The business leader believes that Mayor Yorty actually

wants a riot.

"Yorty is hoping against hope that there is another riot," he remarked. "He wants it because he stands to benefit politically. In the primary against Brown (Gov. Pat Brown), he got a remarkable vote, and he knows it was a white backlash vote."

"We've reached an impasse. We're in a crisis. There's a lot of underlying bigotry in Los

Angeles. Basically, the city has never had to face up to the unequal opportunities because the pressure has been so minor. The Negroes lived in their ghettos—we don't like to call them that, but let's face it, they lived separately and until recently they haven't tried to move out. (1960 census figures show that 86 per cent of the city's Negro population lives in segregated communities.)

"For the white community everything was fine until last year. The Negroes lived in their nice little houses with their little lawns and suddenly they rioted. Suddenly the whole community was frightened, but at that time if we didn't have a vacuum of leadership we could have made great progress. As it is nothing has really changed."

California, like many another western state, has a tradition of direct rule by the people. Referendum, recall and other direct, popular-rule devices are the law here where the eastern, 18th century political structures that wall off the people from direct control have always been despised.

## Act as Brake

California also prides itself on not having the East's and Mid-west's ward and precinct organizations, which though often corrupt as Californians like to point out, also act as a brake on popular frenzies. So here, with the help of television, which lets a leader to directly to the people, it is possible to ignore power structures, to level them, and to rule by a kind of informal system of plebiscites.

Television is the electronic balcony from which vacuum tube leaders can harangue the masses. From such a platform it is no trick at all for a leader to froth up a fearing hysteria of the kind that makes the populace implore him to stay on his balcony. Something very much like this happened here in Los Angeles when Yorty and the late police chief spread the rumor that Watts would repeat itself in new blood on July 4.

But nothing happened. And Chief Parker had an explanation:

"What these people do is they will plant this rumor with an innocent Negro who, out of friendship for his white employer, will warn him ... this is psychological warfare."

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Quebec Election Unlikely To Affect Confederation

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

More than four in ten Canadians feel that the results of the recent election in Quebec will have no effect on whether or not that province leaves Confederation.

Westerners are most serene over the change from a Liberal to a Union Nationale government. Forty-eight per cent in the west say such a change will have no effect on the likelihood of Quebec leaving the rest of Canada. In Quebec 44 per cent feel the election will have no bearing on separatist threats.

The question: "Do you think the results of the recent election in Quebec will make it more likely or less likely that Quebec will leave Confederation or don't you think it will have much effect on this possibility?"

	Total	East	Quebec	Ontario	West
More likely	12%	12%	12%	15%	10%
Less likely	11	12	9	10	10
No effect	42	41	44	38	48
No opinion	35	35	35	37	32
	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

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# Bold Plan Gives New Hope To Depressed Quebec Area

By STAN McDOWELL, Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY—When the eastern Quebec planning bureau was established in 1963, and a team of modern young social scientists from the universities of Laval and Montreal went into the depressed lower St. Lawrence-Gaspe region to meet the people and learn about their problems, it was expected that they would report back to Quebec with some fresh ideas.

The area concerned covers 15,473 square miles, larger than that of Belgium, slightly

smaller than that of Switzerland. It has a population of 322,580, with an annual per capita income of \$702, barely more than one half that of the province as a whole.

Welfare benefits and other governmental transfer payments make up 31 per cent of this meagre income, compared with 12 per cent in the province as a whole, and their total comes close to matching the total annual value of manufacturing in the region—\$3 million.

Unprofitable inshore fisheries, subsistence farming, generally small and inefficient timber and pulpwood operations, sawmills and sash and door factories, an underdeveloped tourist trade and a handful of such larger industries as the copper mines of Murdochville, provide such employment as there is.

Thirty-five per cent of the wage-earners are unemployed at least six months of the year. In some municipalities the winter unemployment rate goes up to 80 per cent.

In the last eight years the rate of emigration has equalled the natural population increase and now exceeds it.

In this situation, the BAEQ contends, simply to build some roads and establish some industries would not be enough. Unless the whole social structure is transformed the population will keep dwindling, leaving the area too sparsely settled to support the development of an adequate standard of living for those who remain.

Among the transformations proposed are these:

In agriculture, farms must be consolidated and farming specialized to suit soil and climate variations. Farmers must be retrained for other work, pensioned off, or if they remain on the farm, trained to modern methods.

In fisheries, a fleet of modern trawlers must take over from the many small, old-fashioned fishing boats. Ports, dry-docks and fish processing facilities must be consolidated in a few well-equipped centres. Fishermen must be retrained to modern methods, or to such other work as ship maintenance.

In industry, substantial bonuses are proposed for enterprises creating new jobs in the areas designated as the centres of industrial development. To pay such bonuses, the planners argue, is cheaper than to pay unemployment benefits.

The increase will cost the treasury \$225 millions next year, but progressively less as the Canada Pension Plan takes hold. A flat \$25 increase would have resulted in a built-in cost of \$360 millions next year and growing annually rather than diminishing. That is hard to justify, especially with medicare soon to be paying everybody's doctor bills.

But economics and politics don't always mix. So Finance Minister Sharp—wise bird he—left to Welfare Minister MacEachen the pension announcement that normally would be made by the finance minister. The ghost of Walter Harris has never been laid.

So much for the history lesson. Now the Grits are engaged in another pension increase, testing whether that government or any government so dedicated to short-changing the public can long endure.

What the government is short-changing, with its new income-related \$30 pension increase, is not the rights of the more than 1,100,000 old age pensioners, but the pensioners' hopes and expectations. There is no such thing as a right to a pension increase, although it's possible to argue illogically that there is. Has not the government said that every senior citizen is entitled to a pension

as of right? And surely rising prices that cut into the pension are more the government's fault than the pensioners'?

Such arguments have prepared the ground for expectation of a \$25 a month increase that has been turned by the opposition parties in Parliament.

The proposed increase of up to \$30 to give all pensioners a guaranteed income of \$105 a month means that those whose incomes now are between \$75 and \$105 will get only part of the increase, and those with incomes of more than \$105 will get nothing.

This is fair, for while the formula penalizes those who have other income, it ensures that those most in need of assistance will get most of the money. And it should be remembered the pension was never intended to do more than supplement other income or assistance.

# Pension Increase 'Fair' But Still Disappointing

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—The spectre of a man who gave every pensioner six dollars still haunts the Liberal government.

His name was Walter Harris—"was" because, although you can go to the small Ontario town of Markdale and go into an unpretentious law office and talk to Walter Harris, the man is politically dead.

Mr. Harris was minister of finance in 1957, at the height of a fine parliamentary career. Then he made the mistake of short-changing the public—or so his action was construed. It was a normal election year, and his liberal colleagues wanted to increase the old age pension, then \$50, by ten dollars to woo the oldsters' vote. But Mr. Harris couldn't provide \$10 without whopping up a deficit, and he refused.

The \$6 figure on which he finally compromised helped to defeat the government. The evangelical younger John Diefenbaker derided his "six buck boys," and convinced many pensioners that instead of being grateful to the Grits, they should feel insulted.

So much for the history lesson. Now the Grits are engaged in another pension increase, testing whether that government or any government so dedicated to short-changing the public can long endure.

What the government is short-changing, with its new income-related \$30 pension increase, is not the rights of the more than 1,100,000 old age pensioners, but the pensioners' hopes and expectations. There is no such thing as a right to a pension increase, although it's possible to argue illogically that there is. Has not the government said that every senior citizen is entitled to a pension

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## 1,000 SHEEP JUMP TO DEATH; BUT WHY?

TIGNES, France (Reuters)—The mayor and police of this tiny Alpine community are trying to find out why more than 1,000 sheep suddenly leaped to their death over a 500-foot cliff.

A flock of 2,500 sheep was put to graze Friday night on the 7,200-foot Toviere Pass, near the Swiss border.

The following morning shepherds found 1,450 sheep on a distant plateau and the other 1,050 dead at the foot of the cliff.

## BUT IT WAS A PRETTY SOFT TOUCH

# U.S. Surveyor Took Hop on Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—legs indicate all landed virtually at the same time on a horizontal surface and that the Surveyor I bounced two to three inches when it touched down on the moon at a speed of seven miles an hour June 1, a study of information radioed by the U.S. spacecraft showed Sunday.

The pressure after the craft came to rest was a half-pound a square inch — about the same as the pressure of a space-suited astronaut that a space-suited astronaut

Photographs televised by Surveyor show the two footpads visible to its camera dug into the soil about an inch, exerting a pressure of about eight pounds a square inch at impact. The distance the eight-inch-diameter pads penetrated indi-

## ABORTION LAW CHANGE PASSES U.K. HURDLE

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons has voted overwhelmingly in favor of reforming Britain's abortion laws to prevent many of the estimated 40,000 annual back-street abortions.

By a majority of 194 on a non-party vote, the House agreed in principle to a private bill to legalize abortion for health reasons or if there is a substantial risk of the child being deformed.

But Friday's bill faces many hazards. Few private bills become law without government backing.

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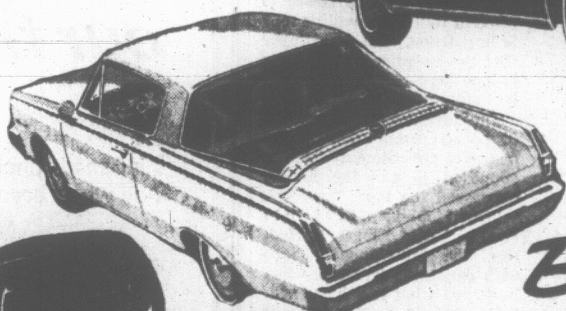
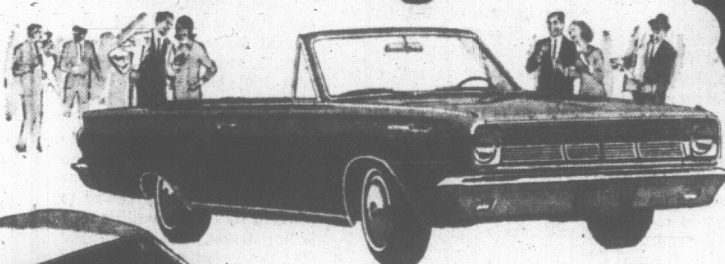
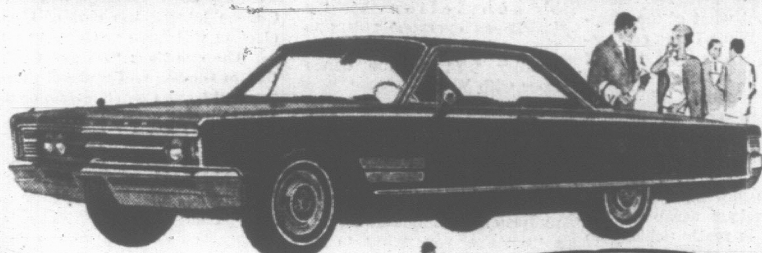
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MONEY TELLS STORY

# Soviet Holds Bloc Through Trade Need

The nations of Communist Eastern Europe have begun to assert their independence in recent years but trade remains the tie that binds them to Moscow. Their interest in Western markets is discussed in this story by John Best, Canadian Press Moscow correspondent, who has toured the Communist bloc.

By JOHN BEST  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

What is it that, more than anything else, keeps Eastern Europe tied to the Soviet Union despite all the nationalistic tides that have loosened Moscow's control in recent years?

Trade.

In what field do Eastern European countries most want to develop ties with the West?

Trade.

For most countries in the Soviet bloc, trade relations with Russia are a matter of economic survival. The Russian market is huge, insatiable, steady and not very demanding in terms of quality.

So what if it doesn't earn you Western convertible currency? It pays off in a way, in that Russian rubles have become a common medium of exchange—the East bloc counterpart to the American dollar or pound sterling. You can't buy things in the West with rubles but in the East they represent hard currency.

Western markets, in contrast to the Russian, are demanding and somewhat inaccessible. Some Eastern European countries complain bitterly about the trade "discrimination" practiced against them in the West, principally quotas and high tariffs.

**CHARGE DISCRIMINATION**  
Even Romania, currently the most assertive of East European countries in matters of national autonomy, still does 60 per cent of its trading with the East bloc, and a good chunk of this is with the Soviet Union.

"The reason is to be looked for in the discrimination maintained by some Western countries," says an official of the Romanian chamber of commerce.

Some capitalist countries are "more flexible" than others, he says, mentioning specifically Germany, France and Italy.

Canada, the United States and Britain were among those that discriminated against Romanian goods.

Russia, on the other hand, takes what the East European countries have to offer and comes back for more. Generally, it is of superior quality to what the Russians produce or could produce.

Presence of this dependable market gives considerable comfort to East Europeans, and is a big psychological factor tending to obviate resentment over political domination from Moscow.

**"MAKES US LAZY"**  
It creates a phoria well summed up by a Hungarian economist who said: "It is too advantageous to Hungary. It makes us too lazy."

A somewhat similar sentiment was expressed by an official in Yugoslavia, which is outside the bloc and conducts most of its trade with the West, but which has noted with alarm that its trade with the East has been creeping up in recent years.

"Inertia is driving our enterprises toward these markets," he remarked.

This is one of the major obstacles that liberal economists and other far-seeing people in Eastern Europe encounter in trying to prod their governments into taking drastic measures to reform and revitalize industry.

A leading Czech economist, Prof. Otakar Sik, author of that country's wide-ranging economic reform, put the proposition thus:

"The idea that things could be left as they are, that the present development of production, the conditions for consumption and the living standards are good enough, that we should not compare ourselves with the most advanced industrial countries, etc., are harmful and the

greatest danger to socialist development, not only in our country."

This could only lead to internal discrepancies that one day would be "beyond solution."

"Whether we like it or not, there is a constant comparison of our production with world conditions through the intermediary of foreign trade, without which a country like ours cannot get along."

Other economists, men such as Prof. Imre Vajda of the University of Budapest, see a need for closer relations between Comecon—the Moscow-dominated Council for Economic Assistance—on the one hand and the Common Market and European Free Trade Association on the other hand.

They see such relations not only as a means to gain better access to the lucrative markets of Western Europe but as a way to stop what they consider a dangerous drift to regional self-sufficiency on both sides.

Cohesion of trading groups, carried to the point of autarchy, would only serve to sharpen the divisions between East and West, Vajda says.

"It is a barrier against progress and coexistence."

**EXPORTS RAW MATERIAL**  
Russia has reversed the traditional relationships between an economically dominant power and its dependency.

Instead of importing raw materials and exporting finished products, it exports its own raw materials for processing in Eastern Europe, importing the finished product.

This is probably a recognition that, at least in many lines, East European industry is more efficient than Russia's.

part in the mutiny. It said five rebel bodies were discovered after the rebellion, but beyond saying that a number of government troops were wounded gave no casualty figures for loyalist forces.

Kisangani was reported quiet, with telephone and telegraph links cut and the radio station silent. Katangan police were reported in control of the centre of the city, with the mercenaries holding the airport.

The rebellion—the worst since the country was rocked by violence after gaining independence from Belgium in 1960—was believed to have been sparked off by the mutineers' resentment at not having been paid for three months.

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the payoff

## AFTER BATTLE

### Premier Holds Talks With Congo Rebels

KINSHASA, The Congo (Reuters)—Fears of a new civil war in The Congo subsided today as Premier Leonard Mulamba met with leaders of rebel troops who seized control of Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville) in a weekend attack.

Mulamba, a popular former commander of the northern Congo city, flew there early Sunday after Katangan and white mercenary troops took over Kisangani in an attack backed by cannons and mortars.

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## Bitter Attack Launched Against U.K. Viet Policy

PEKING (Reuters)—China launched a bitter personal attack on British Prime Minister Wilson today over his Viet Nam policy.

The People's Daily said the policy is "driving Britain step by step into the whirlpool of the United States imperialist war of aggression against Viet Nam."

An article in the Communist party organ, under the authoritative signature of Observer, was fiercer in tone but similar in content to previous Chinese

comments on the British role in the Viet Nam war.

Britain, as co-chairman of the Geneva conference on Indochina, has come in for specially vehement criticism since the Chinese publicly rejected the Geneva conference as a means of dealing with the Viet Nam problem.

Observers said that by denying the validity of the Geneva agreements, China also appeared to be trying to deprive Russia and Britain of the influence they still hold in the Indochina conflict through their co-chairmanship.

Today's commentary again accused them of collusion, "running errands for United States policy of aggression in Viet Nam."

The People's Daily article entitled Ugly Features of Wilson, said: "At this crucial juncture, we would like to warn the British prime minister that by throwing in Britain's lot with the United States you can attain no other end but to hasten the collapse of British imperialism."

Canada's steel production 9,000,000 tons in 1965, is expected to double by 1970.

## RUSSIAN STRICKEN

SEATTLE (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard met a Russian fishing vessel about 10 miles off Grays Harbor, Wash., Sunday to evacuate a stricken Soviet seaman.

The U.S. public health service said he may have a hernia.

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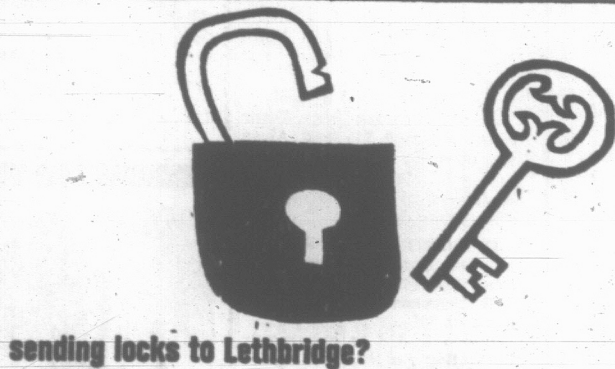
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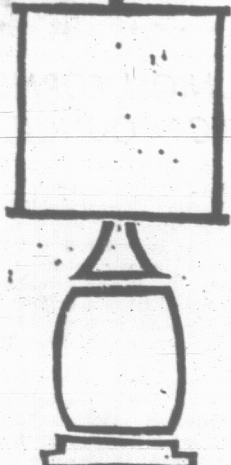
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## Japan Joins Siberia Plan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Russia and Japan agreed today to co-operate in Siberian development projects and to promote bilateral economic relations.

The agreement came in talks here between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Japanese Foreign Minister Eisaburo Shima.

There was no progress, however, in their post-war territorial dispute—Japan's claim to four northern islands in the Kurile group occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of the Second World War.

The two foreign ministers agreed to continue talks on safeguarding Japanese fishermen in the northern Pacific from seizure by Russian patrol vessels.

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## Rail Firm May End Long Runs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wall Street Journal says the New York Central Railroad will seek to end its long-haul passenger trains and set up high-speed shuttle trains between cities less than 200 miles apart.

The Journal says the Central will ask approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission this fall for the move, aimed at making the Central's passenger service profitable.

The Central declined comment.

The Journal story says the move, if approved, could lead to a major overhaul of railway passenger service in the United States. Other roads might seek to follow suit. And when the Pennsylvania Railroad merges with the NYC, the merged road might also seek to end the Pennsylvania's long-haul service.

As a forerunner to the plan, the Central will begin testing a former commuter car powered by two jet engines on track west of Toledo, Ohio. Engineers will seek to run at a speed of more than 150 miles an hour.

The Journal says fares would be low and service frequent.

The Central is expected to try to show the ICC that many cities would have more, not less, service, under the new plan.

In effect, the Central is re-emphasizing that it can't compete with the airlines on long runs, the story says, but is giving notice that it plans to become a major factor in short-haul transportation.

### Inspect Elevators

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 15-man Japanese mission is inspecting elevator and shipping facilities here prior to a trip to prairie points and Toronto. The mission is on a two-week inspection of rapeseed production and processing facilities in Canada at the invitation of the federal department of trade and commerce.

## ECM HAMMERS OUT NEW FARM POLICY

BRUSSELS (AP)—Prospects for the Geneva round of world trade talks brightened Sunday as ministers of the six European Common Market countries hammered out agreement on completing a single farm policy.

After haggling for 13 hours, the ministers signed an accord as dawn broke over Brussels.

The package deal, which has been a point of dispute for months, will pool the farm interests of the six partners—France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

In completing their single farm policy, the six finally agreed on market organizations for their most controversial commodities: Fruits and vegetables and dairy products and sugar.

The ministers expressed satisfaction with the results. But there was little jubilation about what they viewed more as a compromise than an accord.

"It is not ideal," French Agriculture Minister Edgar Faure told correspondents. "But it was better to accept the deal than to continue negotiations for many more months."

West Germany's agriculture minister, Rudolf Hoecherl, called the agreement "bearable".



### Prospectors Say \$1,000 Not Enough

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government may have to appoint an independent assessor to solve a dispute between two prospectors and the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The two prospectors, Fred McNeill and Eric Hill, both of Port Moody, have four mineral claims between miles 89.5 and 91.8 on the Big Bend Highway near Revelstoke.

The Hydro authority, which needs the land for the Mica Dam site, has increased its compensation offer from \$100 to \$1,000, but the prospectors say it is not sufficient.

The two men say a Vancouver geologist who evaluated the property reported large deposits of kyanite, used in the manufacture of heat and corrosion resistant porcelain and glass.

ROADSIDE chipper has been developed by Domtar, Ltd., which makes wood chips from tree lengths right in the cutting area. Logs are kicked onto the conveyor at the extreme right and then moved through the barker and chipper. The chips are then loaded into the back of a truck for transport to the mill. The machine is being operated just outside of Montreal. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Office Workers Allowed to Work

SUDBURY (CP)—White-collar workers today began crossing picket lines at 14 Sudbury-area operations of International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., for the first time since a wildcat strike by more than 15,000 members of the United Steelworkers of America (CCU.) began July 15.

Officials of steelworkers Local 6500 worked through the night setting up a system of passes ordered after a general membership vote Sunday supported recommendations of the union's bargaining committee, made after talks last week in Toronto supervised by the Ontario labor department.

Of more than 6,000 votes cast, 3,585 approved the committee's agreement with Inco that strikers allow supervisory personnel and office workers to enter the strikebound premises.

Both union and police officials reported that "things are quiet" on the picket lines today.

**PICKETS DON'T INTERFERE**  
Richard Dow, mayor of Copper Cliff and an Inco executive, said white-collar workers were slowly trickling into work. He did not know how many had actually crossed picket lines at the Copper Cliff refinery, the company's largest installation in the area, but there had been no reports of interference from the pickets.

Mayor Dow, who had asked the attorney-general's department to send a special 300-man provincial police force to Sudbury, said that if "reports are

favorable, then we will have to discuss withdrawal of the force."

Homer Seguin, vice-president of Local 6500, said passes had been issued to all Inco employees eligible to cross the picket lines.

Company officials said last week negotiations would resume only if white-collar workers were granted access to the strikebound plants.

The company promised there would be no production or shipment of products from its Sudbury-area operations.

### MEET TODAY IN TORONTO

A union official said Tony Soden, Local 6500 president, and others planned to meet today in Toronto with company officials. The old agreement expired July 10.

Since the walkout started the company has been using helicopters to airlift supervisory personnel and provisions into its plants and mines.

In addition to the 16,000 on strike in this area, 1,800 Inco employees in Port Colborne, Ont., have been on strike since Thursday.

### JAPAN GETS CANADIAN SHIP ORDER

TOKYO (Reuters) — A Canadian shipowner is expected to place an order with Japan's Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries, Ltd., for a 24,000-deadweight-ton bulk carrier, the company said today.

Negotiations are in the final stage, but the Japanese firm declined to disclose the name of the Canadian shipowner.

If the deal is concluded, this will be the first ship flying the Canadian flag to be built by a Japanese firm, the company said.

It said it believes this means Japanese shipyards can build ships at lower prices than Canadian shipyards, even taking into consideration the 25 per cent duty imposed by Canada on imported ships.

## \$126 Million in Revenue Lost Because of Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five U.S. airlines closed down by the machinists' strike estimated today their revenue losses so far total almost \$126,000,000.

The airlines also estimated striking and laid-off employees have lost almost \$29,000,000 in pay since they walked off their jobs 18 days ago.

The airlines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — listed the estimates as their representatives and those of the International Association of Machinists (IAM-CIO) prepared to resume negotiations.

A one-hour session Sunday produced no progress, Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds reported. The union and management still were far apart on all the issues.

Reynolds said a new disagreement involving the Northwest Airlines' military aid flights did not figure in the talks.

He said that dispute would be taken up privately by the airline and the union. Northwest said three of its military flights were delayed Saturday night by the refusal of aircraft crews to cross picket lines despite an agreement that military flights would continue throughout the strike.

### ISSUE FACT SHEET

Meanwhile, the airlines made public a "fact sheet" giving these figures:

—With the cancellation of 4,100 flights a day, about 154,000 domestic passengers normally flown daily by the five airlines are forced to find alternate transportation.

—The strike has shut down 61 per cent of the major air service and 70 per cent of the U.S. air mail capacity.

—The strike has left 68 cities — including five state capitals — without trunk airline service.

—Key routes, such as New York - Miami, Chicago - Miami, and New York - Los Angeles, have had their service reduced by two - thirds. Service between Boston, New

York and Washington has been slashed by 85 per cent.

—The U.S. balance - of - payments problem is being compounded as \$1,000,000 daily in traffic is diverted to foreign airlines.

—Vacation centres are being hit by the strike with Miami losing \$400,000 a day in tourist revenues, Hawaii \$320,000 a day and New York City \$500,000 a day with another dip of \$250,000 expected if the strike continues.

—The strike has grounded 735 planes and the five airlines are losing about \$7,000,000 a day in revenue.

—About 65,200 employees have been laid off or are on strike and their daily wage loss is estimated at \$1,600,000. The five airlines employ 107,600 persons, including 35,000 IAM members, and the average daily wages of the IAM employees on the five airlines total almost \$1,000,000.

The strike involves eight national issues and 24 local issues. The eight national issues are rates of pay, vacation, holidays, health and welfare plans, overtime pay, pension plans, hours of service and licence premiums.

The airlines estimate that the union demands would increase their costs by \$114,000,000 during a 36-month period.

The union demands wage increases of 53 cents an hour spread over three years in annual jumps of about five per cent of the current top mechanic's wage of \$3.32 an hour.

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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Casey Stengel and Ted Williams were formally inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame today.

Baseball commissioner William D. Eckhart presided at the ceremonies marking the admission of Stengel, one of the game's most successful managers, and Williams, the last of the 400 hitters.

Stengel, who won 10 American League pennants, and seven World Series in 12 years as manager of New York Yankees, was named to the Hall in a special election held in March after the normal five-year, post-retirement waiting period had been waived. Casey retired last August as manager of New York Mets.

Williams, number four on the all-time home run list, was voted in with 93.3 per cent of the ballots cast by 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Ted finished his 19-year career in 1960 with a lifetime batting average of .344 and 521 homers. He won six American League batting titles. In 1941, he hit .406.

### 'GO HOME, THUGS'

## Argentines Hit By U.K. Papers

By JIM ANDERSON  
LONDON (CP)—"Latin lunatics plunge soccer into chaos."

"Can this really be football?"

★★★

### WATCH IT OR ELSE!

LONDON (AP)—West Germany and Russia set out in the first semi-final of the World Cup soccer championship at Liverpool today knowing that any misbehavior on the field will mean serious punishment.

England and Portugal meet Tuesday night at London's Wembley Stadium with the same threat over their heads.

Reason: The heavy punishments handed out to the Argentine team after captain Antonio Rattin was sent off in the match against England Saturday.

The disciplinary committee of the International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) fined the Argentine Football Federation 1,000 Swiss francs. FIFA also told Argentina its entry for the 1970 World Cup tournament in Mexico may be refused unless certain promises are made.

### LONG SUSPENSION

FIFA decided that Rattin should be suspended for the next four international matches. Two other Argentine players—Roberto Ferreiro and Erminio Omega—were suspended for the next three.

Ferreiro and Omega ran into their suspensions because of being booked by German referee Rudolf Kreitlein.

In the match against West Germany a week ago, the Argentines had Jorge Albrect sent off. The whole team was warned about future conduct. So was Argentine coach Juan Carlos Lorenzo.

### TRIO THREATEN

Portugal—with the new king of soccer, Eusebio, centre forward Jose Torres and Carmelo Simone the danger men—could upset England despite the pull of the home crowd.

Uruguay, defeated 4-0 by West Germany in the quarter-finals, and Argentina, defeated 1-0 by England, were the last surviving South American teams.

## Susan Loses In Two Finals

TORONTO (CP)—Faye Urban of Windsor defeated Susan Butt of Victoria 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to win the women's singles title at the Ontario international tennis championships.

Miss Urban earlier teamed with Vicki Berner of Vancouver to win the women's doubles title, defeating Miss Butt and Brenda Nunn of Toronto 6-3, 6-0.

Top-seeded Mike Belkin of Montreal won the men's singles title, defeating Allan Fox of Los Angeles 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

### HE'S GRAND ON PRIX ...

## Brabham Has Lock on Driving Title

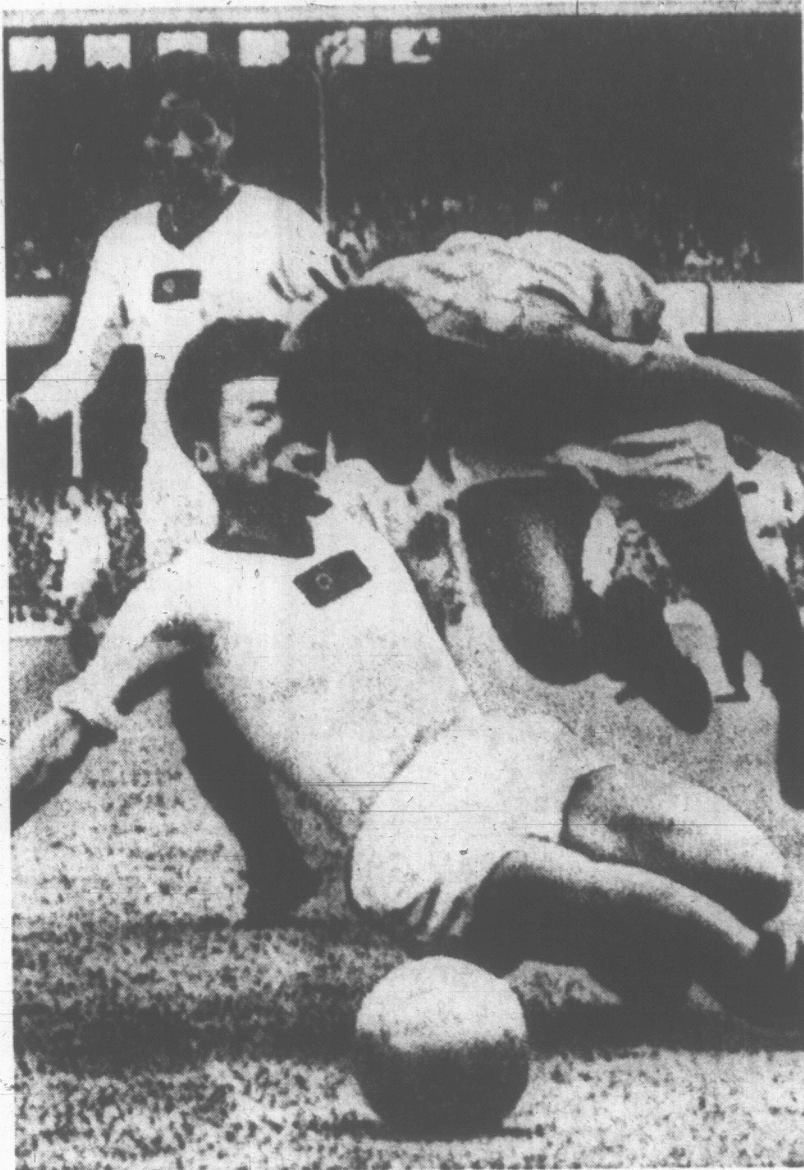
ZANVOORT, Netherlands (AP)—Jack Brabham, veteran auto racing driver and manufacturer, won the formula one Dutch Grand Prix Sunday in a Repco-Brabham and virtually clinched the world driving title for the third time.

The 40-year-old Brabham, winner of the championship in 1959 and 1960 when he was No. 1 driver for the British Cooper factory, made it three straight with Sunday's victory. He previously won the French and British events.

With nine points for this victory Brabham now has 30 points in the title race.

Graham Hill of England, second here in a BRM, has 14 points. Jackie Stewart of Scotland 12 and Italy's Lorenzo Bandini and Austria's Jochen Rindt 11 each.

Barber finished the round before the race Brabham, with a 17-over-par 84.



### HOW HEADACHES ARE BORN

Crack on the skull by North Korea's Rim Sun, right, sent Portugal's Eusebio, the "Black Panther," flying through the air during Saturday's World Cup soccer play in Liverpool. Eusebio drew a penalty shot from the incident and scored his fourth goal against the Koreans. (AP Wirephoto).

## Astrodome Tilt Halted While It Was Raining!

Associated Press  
Nobody ever thought they would have to halt a game in the Houston Astrodome while it was raining, but it happened Sunday.

The delay came in the eighth inning of the game between Houston Astros and Pittsburgh Pirates as rain splattered the outside of the dome. However, that's as far as the rain got.

Under the dome everything was dry. Everything wasn't bright, though.

By coincidence, a power failure knocked out some lights and the umpires wanted them repaired before the game continued.

The Pirates didn't have a power failure. They continued their torrid hitting, whipping the Astros 11-6 and maintain-



WILLIE STARGELL ... out goes No. 24

## KEY WINS SNARL SOFTBALL TRAFFIC

Key victories by Luckies and Red Lions tightened up the Senior Men's Softball League race at Heywood Park Sunday.

Luckies in the afternoon match beat Sooke Forest Products 5-2.

Rick Rawnsley did the pitching for the winning Luckies team, giving nine hits.

In the evening game Red Lions knocked off the League leading Carlings 3-1.

Mike Rye gave up two hits while losing pitcher Bob Labelle gave up six hits.

A total of 3,200 people packed the park for the two games.

Carlins	W	L	Per.	GRL
Luckies	12	9	.568	1
Sooke	11	11	.500	2
Red Lions	11	11	.500	3
McLaren	9	12	.429	24
Colony	9	12	.429	24

Sooke	W	L	Per.	GRL
Luckies	100	0	2	2
Red Lions	101	130	5	9
Larry Jay, Glenn Butler (4) and John Reiten, Rick Rawnsley and Loyal Cornett.	000	100	0	1
Carlings	000	000	0	2
Red Lions	000	000	0	2
Bob Labelle and Tom Sloan; Mike Rye and Ken Cunningham.	000	000	0	2

### BARRY NEVER HAD A MISS!

Barry Thompson of Port Alberni posted a perfect 25 score in a shoot-off with Bert Thomas of Victoria to win the Don Clare Memorial Trophy at a Victoria Fish and Game Club trap shooting competition Sunday at Goldstream.

Thomas, who missed just one bird in the shoot-off, tied Thompson with a 67 out of a possible 74 score during regular competition.

### Trawick New Coach

MONTREAL (CP)—Herb Trawick, one of the original U.S. imports to Canadian football 20 years ago and a standout line-man with Montreal Alouettes for a decade, has signed as line coach with Montreal Beavers of the Continental Football League.

### ... CLAY LIGHTS UP LONDON

At London Cassius Clay, world heavyweight boxing champion, arrived from the United States Saturday night to prepare for his defence of the title against Britain's Brian London Aug. 6.

Clay attracted a crowd at London Airport without going out of his way to do so.

"I am here to put London on the map," he said. "I mean Brian London. I am going to work very hard for this fight. London has been talking a lot, and that is the mark of a determined fighter."

"I don't like people who talk too much."

At Vancouver Major Presto, a gelding, beat out the favorite Wild Night by a length Saturday in a surprise victory in the \$7,500-added Ascot

Sophomore Stakes at Exhibition Park.

Major Presto, owned by Edmonton cattle broker, Mackie McCallum, moved with sudden rush as the field left the backstretch and opened up a lead of four lengths.

Wild Night pressed hard, but couldn't gain enough ground to reach Major Presto at the wire. Prince Aylmer was third.

### Vollmer Winner

PENTICTON — Wayne Vollmer defeated Doug Robb in a sudden-death playoff Saturday to win the Penticton Open golf tournament.

Both Vancouver golfers had finished the 54-hole tournament with totals of 212, four under par.

Ron Hogarth of Nanaimo was third at 218.

## Death of Lema 'A Terrible Thing'

### Colorful Pro, Wife Killed In Plane Crash

LANSING, Ill. (AP)—The death of Tony Lema, the delightful Champagne Kid whose quick wit and flashing smile charmed golfing fans of two continents, brought a stunned, incredulous response from his fellow pros.

"Oh, my god! What a terrible, terrible thing," said Jack Nicklaus, the Masters and British Open champion.

"I can hardly speak," said Ken Venturi. "He was like a brother to me."

Lema, 32, his wife, Betty, and two others were killed Sunday night when their light plane plunged into the manicured turf of the seventh green of the Lansing Sportsman's Club. Lema was scheduled to play in the one day \$12,000 Lincolnshire Tourney at Crete, Ill., today.

The other victims were Doris Mullen of Joliet, Ill., the pilot, and Dr. George Bard of Kankakee, Ill., the co-pilot.

### Burst Into Flames

The plane was en route to Joliet from Akron, Ohio, where Lema had played in the Professional Golfers Association championship Sunday. It crashed and burst into flames on the Lansing Sportsman's Club course.

A witness, Bud Dorton, said the low-flying plane swerved to avoid a group of people standing near the clubhouse, the engines died, then started and died again and plunged to the ground, digging up a furrow near the seventh green before bursting into flames.

Lema, a slender, handsome man with an impish grin, flashing blue eyes and thinning hair, was one of the world's leading professionals.

"He was one of the greatest golfers I've ever seen," said his business manager, Fred Corcoran. "I am all broken up. He was exciting to watch."

He disclosed that the original plane Lema had chartered to take him and his wife, to Joliet, didn't show and Tony told me he had chartered another.

"A shock to all of us—a real loss to the game," said Max Elkin, president of the PGA.

### Great Inspiration

"Tony had a world of color and he added tremendously to the appeal of golf. He was a great inspiration to the younger players."

Lema was born in Oakland, Calif., and played on the municipal courses in and around the San Francisco area until he joined the Marines in 1952.

He spent 13 months as an assistant pro in the San Francisco area after leaving service, took a job as head pro in Elko, Nev., then joined the professional tour in 1957.

The first five years were tough ones and his earnings didn't surpass \$12,000 a year. But in 1962 his game began to jell and he acquired the nickname that was to become his personal trademark Champagne Tony.

It was at the Orange County Open in California that year when he saw some reporters drinking beer in the press room. "Fellows," he said, "if I win this tournament, it's going to be champagne for everyone."

### Champagne Flowed

He won and the champagne flowed. He followed it up with a champagne party after every other victory, which became more frequent.

He was fourth on the money winning list in 1963 and skyrocketed to golf's upper echelon in 1964, winning the Bing Crosby, The Thunderbird and Buick Opens and the hearts of the British.

He flew to Scotland for the British Open, played that year at craggy old St. Andrews. He had never before played the course, nor had he ever used the smaller British ball, nor did he even practice.

Loose and relaxed, he took a 73 on the opening round, then set his jaw, barged into the lead and held off a closing challenge by Nicklaus to win the tournament, one of the most prestigious in the world.

He also won the \$50,000 World Series of Golf in 1964 and his earnings soared to \$101,816.62 in 1965 when he won the Carling World and his second straight Buick Open.

This year, he had won the Oklahoma City Open and had earnings of more than \$50,000.

### Moe Norman Home First

MONTREAL (CP)—Moe Norman, the 35-year-old professional from Gifford, Ont., charged the final nine holes with five one-under-par birdies to win the 54-hole Quebec open golf championship by one stroke here Saturday.

Norman, who shot a four-under-par 68 in the opening round Friday, fired a 69 and a 67 in the final 36 holes Saturday for a 12-under-par 204 total.



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### 'TUNA? NO THANKS'

## Peanut Butter Kid Wins PGA

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Al Geiberger, the new PGA champion, doesn't have the colorful personality traits of golfing heroes Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

But they may have to make room for the gangling beanpole who has to munch on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to keep his game going.

Geiberger, 28, left everyone in his wake Sunday when he mastered the gigantic Firestone course and won the PGA's golden anniversary tournament by four strokes over Dudley Wysong.

The victory, Geiberger's first major championship, was no fluke. He shot an identical 280 for 72 holes last year to beat nearly the same field and win the American Golf Classic at the same 7,180-yard course with a demanding par 70.

"Anytime you win a major championship it has to be a longshot," said Geiberger who always seems to be smiling.

### Mabee's A Dandy—Maybe

High-riding Transport Workers didn't slow down during the week-end. The Senior Amateur Baseball League leaders, knee-deep in talented young ball-players, lengthened their lead over second-place Greaves to three full games and added a young, strong hurler to their pitching staff in the process.

Bob Mabee, a 20-year-old right-hander with a quick, heavy fastball and plenty of stuff, made his first start in a Transport uniform a memorable one, setting Courtenay down 13-0 on one hit Sunday at Hampton Park.

Only a fourth-inning swinging bunt by fleet Ron McLeellan prevented Mabee from recording a no-hitter against one of the league's best hitting teams. Mabee was in control all the way, striking out 11 while walking only three.

### WHITMAN HOMERS

Transport backed up Mabee with 14 hits, one a home run by left fielder Terry Whitman.

Gord Strongman, another 20-year-old, notched his sixth win for Transports in the second game of the Hampton doubleheader, beating Courtenay 6-1. George Fuller drove home three runs with a towering home run and a single.

Kings split a doubleheader with Courtenay Saturday at Courtenay, but still lost ground to fourth-place Rawlings in the scramble for fourth playoff spot. Rawlings won a doubleheader by default over the defunct Chamaious club.

Kings won the first game 8-5 behind Steve Bishop's pitching, but were stopped by Innis Bosomworth's one-hit performance in the second game, losing 16-1 to Courtenay.

SUNDAY	W	L	Per.	GRL
Courtenay	000	000	0	4
Transports	001	424	13	14
Jack Moseley 31, Innis Bosomworth 30, Jamie Walker 44 and Tom Leister; Bob Mabee 10 and Mike McAvoy; Courtenay	000	000	0	1
Transports	002	001	8	8
Cham McLeellan 9-6 and Roy McKay; Tom Ishler 43; Gord Strongman 6-2 and Mike McAvoy.	000	000	1	1

SATURDAY	W	L	Per.	GRL
Kings	000	000	0	6
Courtenay	010	013	0	7
Steve Bishop 10 and Brian Gordon; Cham McLeellan 9-5, Jack Moseley 11, Jack Hill 16 and Jamie Walker; Kings	000	000	1	1
Courtenay	002	007	1	14
John Knowles 37, Gary Bishop 12, Ryley Smith 10 and Brian Gordon; Innis Bosomworth 2-5, and Tom Ishler; Roy McKay 13.	000	000	1	1

Transports	W	L	Per.	GRL
Greaves	27	8	.771	1
Courtenay	17	15	.528	8 1/2
Rawlings	14	15	.483	8 1/2
Kings	13	20	.394	13

Next game: Tuesday Kings vs. Greaves, Hampton Park at 6:30 p.m.

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# Pennel Vaults To New Record

LOS ANGELES—Persistent John Pennel regained the world pole vault record and grabbed the spotlight from such running stars as Australia's Ron Clarke and Jim Ryun, of Kansas, in the two-day international games, which ended here Sunday.

Clarke and Ryun failed to endanger their own world marks but Pennel sent the Saturday-night crowd home happy with vaulting dramatics and an American team provided Sunday's highlight by setting a new world record for the 1,600-metre relay, lowering the mark from 3:00.7 to 2:59.6.

Ironically, Pennel, the first man ever to clear 17 feet, would not have been in the meet if the Russians had participated in what was to have been the annual dual U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. spectacle.

## BREEZED TO VICTORY

Pennel failed to qualify for the Russian meet in trials earlier this month but got his chance to compete when the Russians refused to appear in protest over the Viet Nam war.

Pennel set the new record of 17 feet, 6 1/4 inches on his third and final try, topping the pending record of 15-5/8 set by Bob Seagren, who finished third Saturday behind Paul Wilson.

Clarke breezed to victory in the 5,000 metres Saturday in the time of 13:28.4 well behind his world standard of 13:16.6. He won the 10,000 metres Sunday in 28:13.0, almost 30 seconds off his world mark.

## Macks Split With Seniors

Evening Optimists, warming up for the B.C. Connie Mack League baseball tournament in Victoria later this week, split a pair of exhibition games Sunday with Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League clubs.

Optimists downed Rawlings Plumbers 7-4 and were blanked 3-0 by Greaves Movers.

Optimists will tackle the top club in the senior league Tuesday night when they face Transport Workers at 6:30 at Windsor Park.

Rawlings Plumbers 7-4  
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Myron Wallace, Pete Southam (6) and Lloyd Murphy, Ian Verdel, Al Hurst (4), Doug Hill (4) and Lorne Bunyan.  
Greaves Movers 3-0  
Ex. Optimists 0-0  
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Bob Burrows, George Hemming (4), Les Bree (7) and Bob Lumley, Bob Burrows (4), Jerry Lister, Peter Duncan (4) and Lorne Bunyan.

## Vicettes Take Two Victories

Victoria Molson's Vicettes beat Courtenay twice this weekend in senior women's softball play, winning the first game 12-7 and taking the second contest 6-5.

Transportation difficulties forced two scheduled games with Vancouver to be postponed until next week.

## Gary Taylor Wins Handicap Crown

Gary Taylor won the club handicap championship at Uplands Golf Club Sunday, defeating Fred Billsborough 4 and 3 in the 18-hole final.

Winners of flight finals were Bill Wallis, Doug Peden, Gordie Hayward, Vic Lea, Ron Hunt, George Robertson and George Silburn.



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## RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK	
First Race—\$1,600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile 70 yards: Spect Command (Leung) \$32.90 \$7.70 \$4.20 Delmarcas (Finley) 1.30 2.40 Panamont (Inda) 3.10 Also ran: My Imagination, Magic Grey, Glenview Lake, Rush Call, Beau Kim, Arigato. Time: 1:48.4. Quinella paid \$38.10.	Where Were You (Sapota) 6.00 Also ran: Fred F., Lucky Gm, Meredrum, The Fast, Prince Foraday, Paul A. Time: 1:11.35. Off-Dead Heat for 2nd, Daily Double (8 and 9) paid \$99.40.
Second Race—\$1,600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: First Canadian (Inda) \$12.90 \$8.10 \$3.50 Rough Magic (Trejos) 5.30 2.30 Northern Chief (Phillips) 2.80 Also ran: Never Charge, Seven Hopes, Velvet Moon, Pandish, Taylor Way, Dinky-Duchess, Northern Drum. Time: 1:14.	Third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds 1 1/16 mile: American Ruler (Gillings) \$16.80 \$8.20 \$5.20 Outback Raider (Lambert) 11.40 6.50 Our Patrick (York) 5.00 Also ran: Big Ticket, Khal Eddie, Silver Empire, Roman Love. Time: 1:46 2-5.
Third Race—\$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Argo Bound (Inda) \$9.70 \$4.00 \$3.00 Enchanted (Long) 5.30 4.10 Playback (Guthrie) 4.40 Also ran: McGregor Glen, Rebel Hawk, Little Giant, Out Of Funds. Time: 1:45.	Fourth Race—\$500, claiming, four-year-olds 1 1/16 mile: Flying Irishman (Pineda) \$3.80 \$3.00 \$2.90 Gaius (Hall) 4.90 3.60 Also ran: Sleep Shade, Doctor J, P. Tam Tam, Shady Indian, Pink Slip. Time: 1:10.
Fourth Race—\$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Fair Fancy (Inda) \$12.30 \$4.50 \$4.10 Cousin Anne (Pierce) 4.40 2.90 Dicky Dan (Trejos) 2.80 Also ran: Souther, Iron Tony, Copper Prince, Southern, Big Clint, Cross Message, Old Parker. Time: 1:44. Exonzo paid \$85.10.	Fifth Race—\$10,000 classified allowance F & M, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Peggy L. (Shoemaker) \$7.50 \$4.20 \$3.40 Travie (Pineda) 5.30 3.80 Travel Torch (Lambert) 4.40 3.80 Flying Irishman (Pineda) 4.90 3.60 Also ran: Rolling Wheel, Palsky Print, Fortica, Laurels, Tacky Tail. Scenario. Time: 1:37 1-5.
Fifth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one half furlongs: Frankie (Inda) \$7.90 \$4.00 \$2.90 Lucky Spin (Pierce) 5.30 2.70 Sound of Rum (Long) 3.80 Also ran: Fighting Phil, Nevada, Sweet Life. Time: 1:18 2-5.	Sixth Race—\$1,500, added Acot Sophomore stakes, three-year-olds foaled in Canada, mile and one-eighth: Major Presto (Combs) \$16.00 \$4.20 \$2.90 Wild Night (Trejos) 5.30 2.40 Prince Aymer (Cornack) 2.10 Also ran: Bouncy Belle, Nearcoast, Charles Magic, The Four 5's, Fivestry, D. Red Royal. Time: 1:32.
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HOLLYWOOD PARK	
First Race—\$4500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Fazez (Valencia) \$25.80 \$10.20 \$5.00 Fashion Wheel (Shoemaker) 4.60 3.60 Fleet Indian (Mahoney) 3.60 Also ran: Jet Low, Trenton Stream, Southern Host, Invelgie, We're Ready, Winged Venus, Enchanted Land, Seesaw. Time: 1:12 4-5.	Second Race—\$7500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: DH-Steel Ruler (Shoemaker) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$3.20 DH-Track (Mahoney) 4.00 4.20 3.20

## Alberni Bopped By Boxla Lions

Red Lion Inn clobbered last-place Port Alberni 12-3 in a Vancouver Island Senior B Lacrosse game Saturday night at Memorial Arena.

Brian Cornell paced the Victoria team's attack with three goals.

Bob Holness, Ray Beech and Ron Marshall each potted a pair for the Lions.

## WINS BROOKLYN 'CAP

# Buckpasser 10th on Money List

Buckpasser, a solid choice to win the three-year-old title for 1966 in U.S. racing, moved up a notch into the handicap division Saturday at New York's Aqueduct Park and won the \$107,000 Brooklyn Handicap by a nose.

Buckpasser stuck his nose in front of Buffle a quarter mile from home and held on in a stirring stretch duel. Pluck trailed by five lengths in third place.

In winning his seventh straight race, Buckpasser ran the mile and one-quarter in 2:10 4-5 and paid \$3.20, \$4.40 and \$2.20.

With the \$69,615 he earned for the victory, Buckpasser climbed into 10th place on the all-time turf money-winning list with earnings of \$900,579. At Inglewood, Calif., Forgotten Dream won the Western Juvenile Championship and collected even more than Buckpasser.

Forgotten Dream earned \$101,300 for winning the richest two-year-old race ever

held at Hollywood Park. He upset the favored Tumble Wind as he took the \$146,300-added classic by three lengths, running the six furlongs in 1:09 2-5.

Forgotten Dream lost his early lead to Tumble Wind but moved on the outside to regain the lead in the stretch. He returned \$23.20, \$6.40 and \$4.

At Stanton, Del., Lady Pitt

strengthened her bid for the three-year-old filly crown when she won the \$63,092 Delaware Oaks by five lengths.

Running one and one-eighth miles in 1:49 4-5, Lady Pitt added \$41,010 to her bankroll. Help on Way was second and Miss Spin was third.

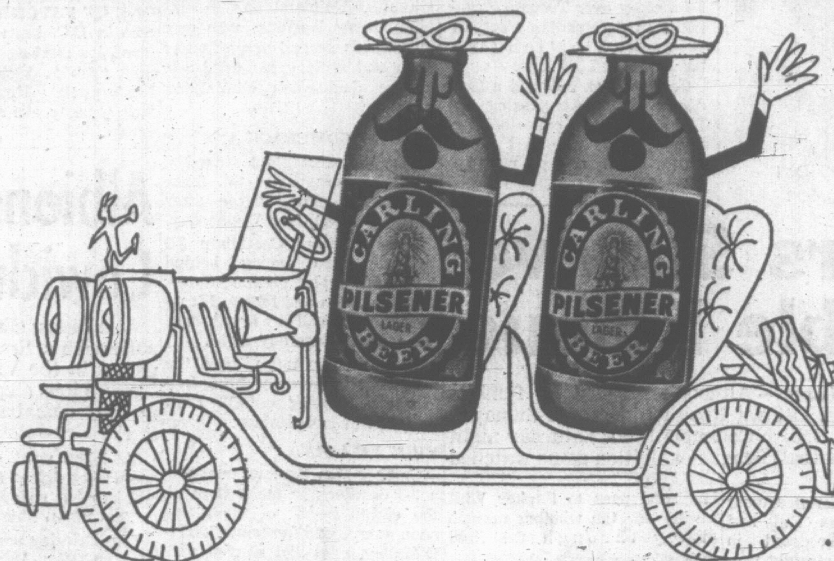
In Chicago, Abe's Hope withstood a claim of foul to win Arlington Park's \$54,800

Assault Handicap by a head from Rom O'Nello. Whisper Jet was third.

Tequillo rushed from far back in the last quarter mile and won the \$37,330 Choice Stakes by a head over favored Impressively at Monmouth Park in Oceanport, N.H.

Noble Victory set a track record of 2:00 2-5 for the mile and won the \$25,000 Su Mac Lad Invitational Trot.

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They wanted a car that could take a 285-pound, 6 footer like Officer Doug Titus on traffic duty, 7 days a week, in gruelling stop-and-start traffic. A car that could manoeuvre easily through Saint John's narrow streets and twisting lanes. Without breaking down.

And without breaking the taxpayers.

So, in 1964 they bought Car 117, a VW with a dome light, siren and 2-way radio.

Since then, Car 117 has carried Doug Titus (and a lot of other police officers almost as hefty) 77,437 miles from one end of Saint John to the other, on every kind of police cruiser duty there is.

1965 was the year of Saint John's worst winter in years. The city's steep hills were covered with slippery

slush and dangerous glare ice. But Car 117 was a credit to the force. It went uphill. And downhill. And Officer Titus was able to look after police calls while the big police cruisers were still up to their hubcaps in trouble.

Car 117 isn't supposed to chase stolen cars, for obvious reasons. But once in 1965 it chased three men in a stolen souped-up V-8 for 5 city blocks. And caught them. They didn't think it was very funny at all.

Car 117 still uses so little gas that the department doesn't even bother to keep an exact count. It still doesn't need oil between changes. And it's never had a breakdown.

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## Construction Strike Shelved for Two Days

A construction strike on southern Vancouver Island, which could have started today, was averted for two days at a meeting Sunday of Local 1093, Construction and General Laborers Union.

"We have given the contractors until Wednesday," said business agent John Galloway.

"If there is nothing by then, we'll put up pickets."

It was indicated to the meeting that contractors are prepared to include the 300 union members in the standard B.C. agreement without retroactive pay increases to the expiry of the old contract last April.

"If they give us the standard agreement we'll drop the retroactive pay," said Mr. Galloway.

Wages were increased July 6 and are now \$2.84 an hour rising to \$3.24 next March. Old rate was \$2.56.

### Brighter Welcome At Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER—Thanks to the Jaycees and a local sign painter, visitors now receive a little nicer greeting when they enter town.

A big "Welcome to Campbell River" sign has been erected by the Jaycees on the front of the Hospitality House, replacing the worn and tattered sign that adorned the building for so long.

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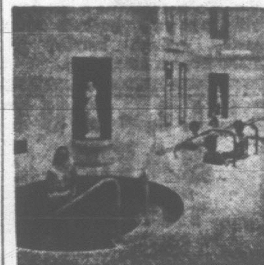
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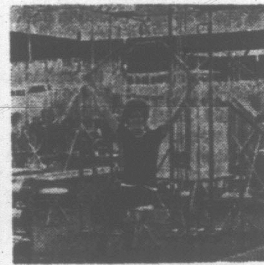
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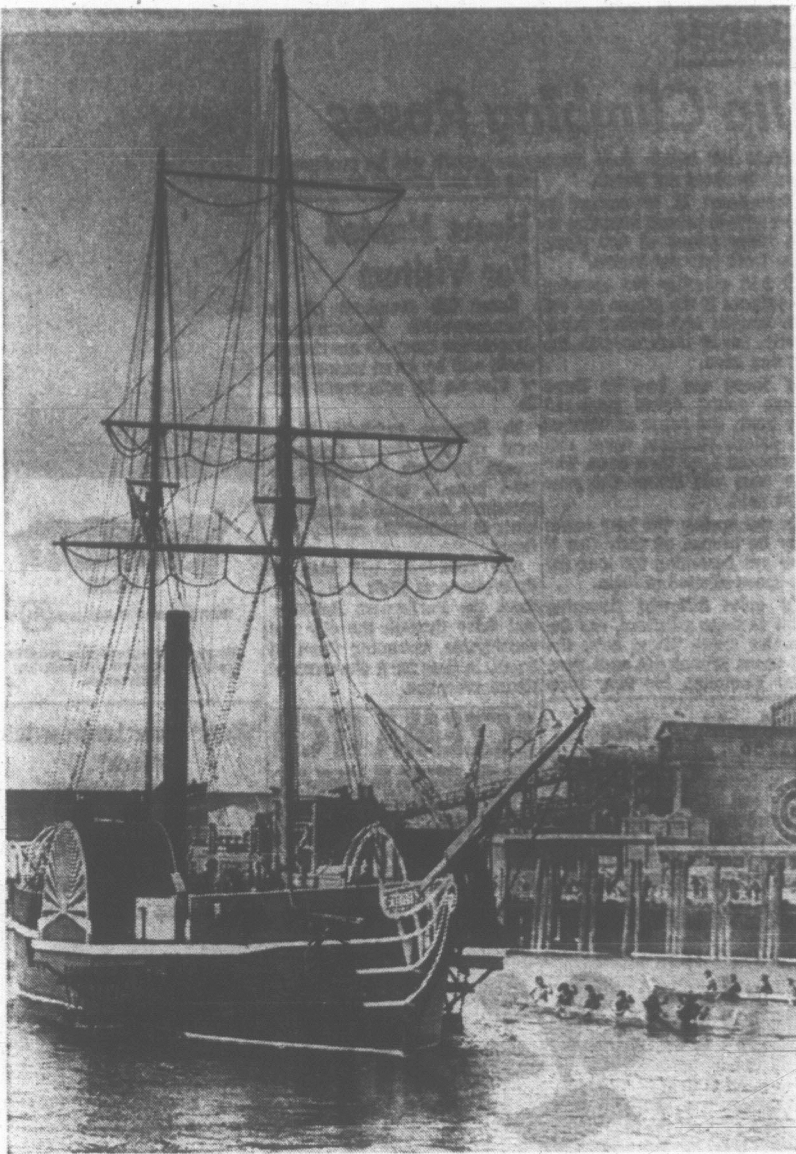
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IT WAS SECOND time around for first steam vessel in Northwest Pacific Saturday in Inner Harbor when replica of S.S. Beaver made run through choppy seas from HMC Dockyard. Accompanying the recon-

structed Beaver were Indian war canoes from Nanaimo, Cowichan, Saanich, Kuper Island and Burrard bands. (Times photos by Irving Strickland.)

### FRIENDLY WELCOME FROM NATIVES

## The Beaver Was Eager But Wind Blew Beastly

Into this "perfect little Eden" for the second time Saturday steamed the ship that left a province in its wake.

Like a phantom of history, the S.S. Beaver and its harbinging Indian war canoes swam into the view of its own

legacy and the people who enjoy it.

Whether the city fits Sir James Douglas' first impression of its site, it seemed for a moment like a new if slightly frantic, overcrowded Eden.

Thousands of Victorians and even more tourists lined the causeway and pavements fronting the Empress Hotel and the Legislative Buildings, two old sisters in the history that began when this island's founder made his landfall off Clover Point 123 years ago.

Under blue skies they saw five sleek canoes slice through the inner harbor waters, followed by the majestic paddle wheeler.

They saw an evocation of what happened that first day when Hudson's Bay chief factor James Douglas, Beaver captain Henry McNeill and Father Bolduc met ashore.

They saw a stirring Indian

dance done to the chants and drums of Vancouver Island tribes.

They saw community leaders and their ladies, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, B.C. Centennial Committee chairman L. J. Wallace and Mayor and Mrs. Toone greet the old vessel.

All was not perhaps as it was then.

Winds gusting to 35 knots off Clover Point precluded landing there at 2:30 p.m. as had been planned.

The Beaver's harbor docking, at 4:15, was made with an assist by Island Tug and Barge and one of her escort canoes swamped.

White smoke from her smokestack was smoke-bomb, not engine smoke, and not all the canoeists were Indian warriors (there were two ladies and one paleface). The loudspeakers set up around the causeway were worse than none at all.

But all the same the flashback to 1843 was authentic and as moving as all the drama of intervening history.

### Gough Feted At Dinner

B.C. School Superintendents' Association Saturday night honored John Gough at a dinner held at Oak Bay Golf Club.

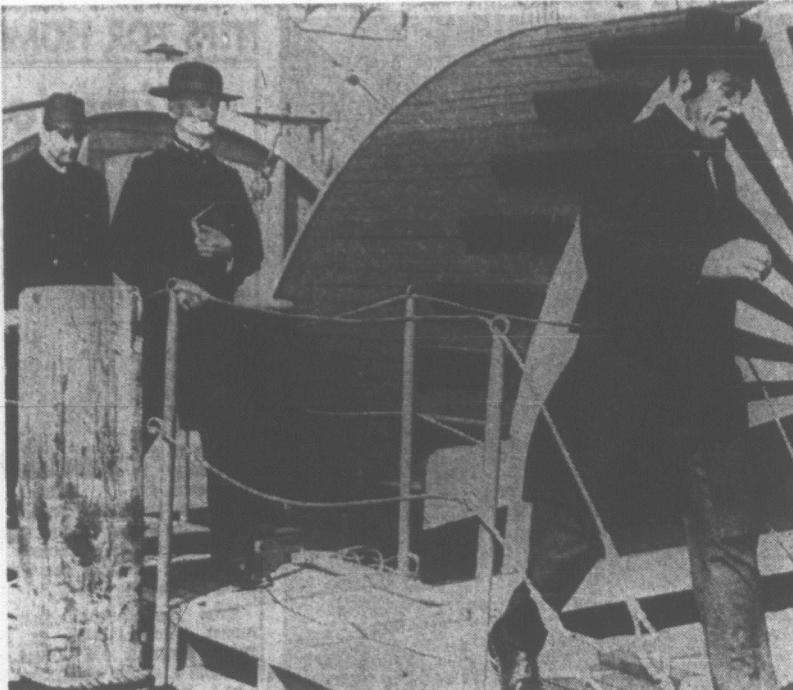
Mr. Gough, the retiring superintendent of Greater Victoria School District, was made an honorary life member of the association.

About 100 superintendents from throughout the province, together with representatives of the department of education, attended.

POPULAR SPOT  
Over 3,000 visitors took the gangplank to the Beaver's decks on Saturday, and Sunday she was the city's most popular attraction.

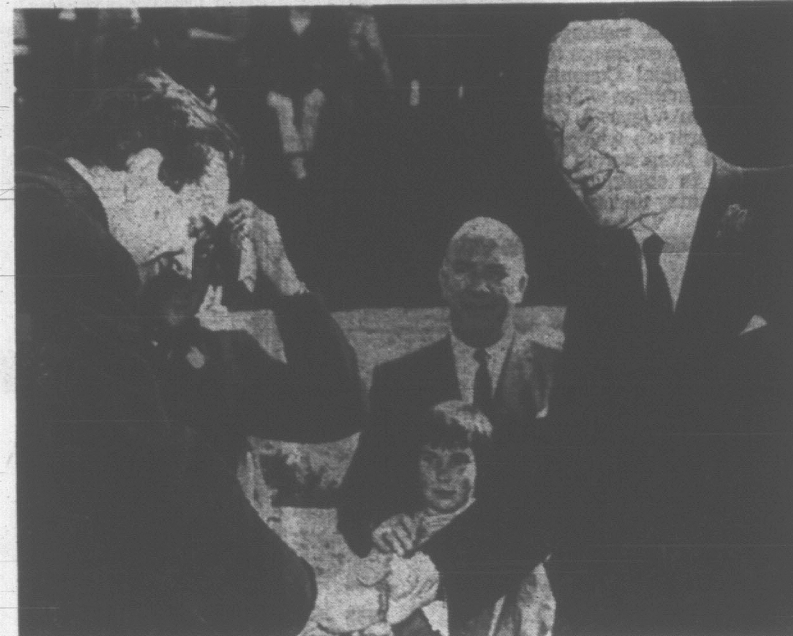
The Beaver will be open to the public 9 tonight and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The replica of the Beaver is a B.C. Centennial Committee project. She is manned by a navy crew who will take her to B.C. ports this year and in 1967.



STEPPING ASHORE in re-enactment of day 123 years ago when city founders landed at Clover Point are James Douglas (Jock Dunbar), Father Bolduc, first priest in area (Anthony Burton) and S.S. Beaver

Captain Henry McNeill (Harry Hill). In 1843 when Douglas, Chief Factor of Hudson's Bay Co., arrived, he travelled overland to harbor site location where Fort Victoria was built.



GREETING CAPTAIN of S.S. Beaver, Henry McNeill (Harry Hill), is Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes, who in address to crowd on packed Causeway said Victoria is still the "perfect little Eden" found by Sir James Douglas

123 years ago. Also participating in ceremony and representing project co-sponsors were L. J. Wallace, chairman of B.C. Centennial Committee, and Rear-Admiral M. F. Stirling.

### VICTORIA DOG SHOW

## Joan Top Junior Handler

Joan Sless was named best junior handler in Victoria City Kennel Club's sanction dog show held Saturday.

Joan and her basset hound Eugenia also placed first in the 12-and-under division of the children's handling class, judged by Harry Docks.

The dog named best in show was a miniature poodle, U-No-

na's Beau, owned by Mrs. R. E. Peterson of Duncan, which also won best Canadian-bred puppy in show and best in non-sporting group.

Other winners were:  
Best in sporting group—German short-haired pointer, Brum, owned by D. Robinson, Victoria.  
Best Canadian-bred puppy in sporting group—Labrador retriever, Happy, owned by Jeanette Smith.  
Best in hound group and best Cana-

dian-bred puppy in hound group—basset, Brum, owned by E. Sless, Victoria.  
Best in working group and best Canadian-bred puppy in working group—Shetland Sheepdog, owned by Mrs. H. D. Bishop, Totem Kennels, Sproat Lake, B.C.  
Best in terrier group—West Highland White, Pal, owned by Miss Edith Humber, Victoria.  
Best in toy group and best Canadian-bred puppy in toy group—Maltese, Kelly, owned by Stephanie Kenna, Victoria.  
Other children's class winners were: 13 years and over—4. Jacqui Mennix with collie Mandy; 3. Mandy O'Brien with collie Mandy; 2. Bernice Dehovek with Dalmatian Carol; 4. Ruth Thiller with Shetland sheepdog, Shaggy.

12-and-under class—2. Gail Yates with beagle Crackerjack; 3. David Pimlott with poodle Snowguy; 4. Malinda Lament with West Highland terrier Sparky. Also judging the show were Leslie B. Rogers of Vancouver and James Bennett of Seattle.

## Rites Set Tuesday For Ex-Contractor

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's funeral chapel Tuesday for Ernest P. Saunders, 77, a son of Ernest of Oak Bay; three daughters, Mrs. E. Sudhues and Mrs. D. Davidson, of Victoria; Mrs. F. Rowson, Vancouver; a brother, Capt. K. F. Saunders, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Winsby, both of Victoria.

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### Pollution Talks Set For Store

Pollution Control Board officials and Colwood Launderette owners will meet this week to discuss ways and means of eliminating a pollution problem—the discharge of waste from the launderette into a ditch.

Co-owner Edward Mullins said the quarrel is not with the board but with the landlord Tankos Yarmon Ltd.

"We want to have the disposal problem cleared up," he said. "As soon as the board approves a solution — and we have several ideas — we shall ask Tankos Yarmon to join us in positive action."

### Astronaut Missed Walk With Camera

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Technicians have processed more than 800 feet of movies and 360 still photographs taken by the Gemini 10 astronauts during three days in space, but failed to find any pictures of Michael Collins "walk" in space.

Command Pilot John W. Young had said he should have taken "some great pictures" because he aimed a movie camera directly at Collins during the half-hour walk Wednesday.

However, Les Gavier, National Aeronautics and Space Administration film co-ordinator, said that for some unexplained reason not a single frame of the walk could be found. Several feet turned out blank.

"We told John about it," Gavier said, "and he's as amazed as we are."

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By ELIZABETH FORBES  
Each year, around this time, we get a yen for a big juicy berry pie. And the filling we want for that pie is wild blackberries.

Not the tame-gone wild kind that now festoon the sides of country roads in quantities. Rather, the really wild variety that hides away under the bracken and down in the ravines and over the rocks.

Enthusiasts like, ourselves will tell you there is nothing like the taste of this kind of pie. And they are willing to get scratched and bruised just to indulge this taste.

Some go so far as to take a jaunt out into the country early in the year in search of the vines that have the most blossoms. They mark the spots with tin cans on sticks and bits of colored rags tied in the trees.

As the days go by they go back occasionally to make sure the berries have set and that the crop will be good.

Then comes the crucial time of decision. When will those berries be ready to pick? Your enthusiast has to decide. A day too soon and the berries are still red. A day too late and some other enthusiast has got them.

This year, we happened to be amongst those who spotted a particularly good berry patch in early spring.

We discovered it on one of our rambles along a woodland trail far out on the Saanich Peninsula when the one who makes the wild blackberry pies for us took a side path that ended in a sunny glade that seemed to be fenced in with old logs and bracken.

Over those logs and under the bracken were the blackberry vines, white with blossoms and giving every promise of a bumper crop.

We marked the place carefully and although we did not return to watch the berries progress, we were convinced that here was a place known only to us and that the berries would be ready for picking in the month of July.

One day last week we

armed ourselves with a variety of pots and pans and set out for this patch.

In the months between the bracken had grown high, logs had fallen across the winding trail and coarse grasses had sprung up to trip unwary feet. Mosquitoes buzzed around our heads and spider webs brushed our faces but we pressed on, searching for the side trail that led to the berries.

Finally we reached our goal. The sunny glade was still there. So was the bracken, the logs and the stumps. But the berries were gone. Someone had come in from a hidden path on the other side of the glade and the vines had been picked clean.

Well! That's the way it goes when you organize a wild blackberry safari now. You're sure to get scratched. You'll get mosquito bites but you won't always get berries.

In years gone by wild blackberry picking wasn't nearly such a chancey affair. A day was set aside for it and the family would start out early in the morning loaded with pots and pans and buckets. The mother of the family would pack a lunch and it would be a picnic day.

There was no need to go miles away from the city to find the berries. They were thick on partly cleared (or burnt over) land and Gordon Head way around Mount Douglas, at Prospect and Killarney Lakes. In fact almost anywhere you wished to look.

You picked until every available container was filled. Then you had your picnic.

At night when you came home the mother of the house lighted a fire in the big kitchen stove. Jam kettles came out and the house was filled with an aroma that cannot be described. It can only be remembered.

In the morning there would be jars of wild blackberry jam ready for winter eating. And enough berries left over for a dozen juicy pies. Today, those spots near the city where wild berries once grew are crowded with homes and gardens. The Saanich Peninsula has little uncultivated land left.

So if you get a yen for a wild blackberry pie you travel much farther to find the berries and you work much harder to get them.

Indeed you have to get up bright and early to beat the other fellow or you come home as we did the other day with empty buckets and hardly enough berries to make even a small tart.

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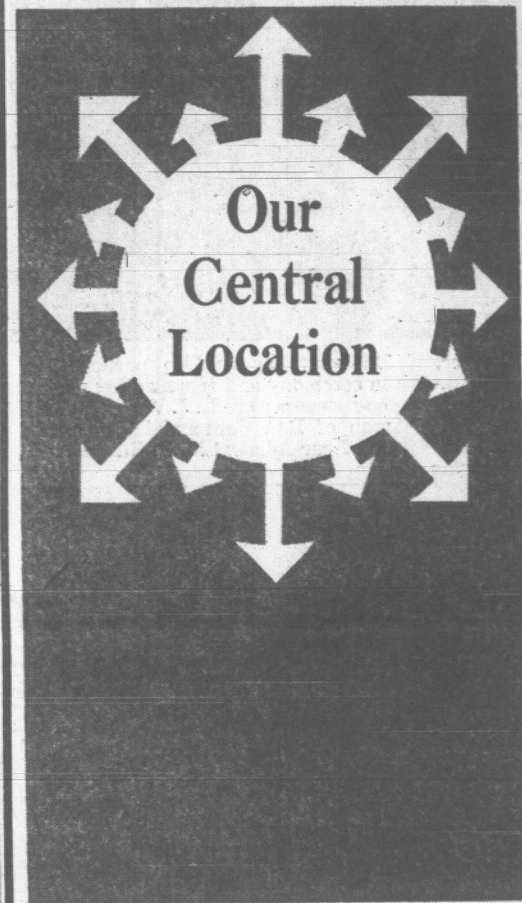
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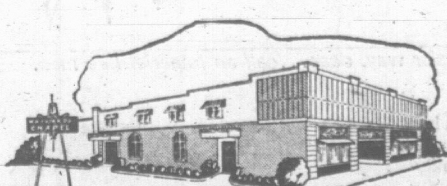
**NEW HIKING BOOTS** are critically examined by Boy Scouts Chris Elford, left, and Morgan Rothenbach. Morgan, visiting from Wrentham, Alberta, as part of an exchange trip sponsored by the Canadian Centennial Commission, has 46 proficiency badges, a number which astonishes most Victoria Scouts. On August 3, Chris will travel to the five-section farm on which Morgan lives. Each year 146 boys from across Canada participate in this program to obtain greater knowledge of Canada and a greater understanding of the Canadian way of life.



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## TIPS FOR HOME GARDEN

## Time to Clip Climbing Roses

By HILDA BEASTALL

A number of climbing roses have finished blooming and should be pruned without further delay. This refers to the large-flowered climbers, not the ramblers which receive different treatment.

If this summer pruning is neglected for even one year, the rose will degenerate into a tangled mass for which the only remedy is the cutting down of the whole thing to about a foot.

Even tackled each year a robust climber, such as the lovely fragrant old Albartine, presents a major undertaking.

The first necessity in my opinion is a day without sunshine so that a complete cotton covering can be worn to protect the arms from the strong thorns, also a close-fitting cap and leather gloves.

The aim is to remove all the faded blossoms, shortening the

lateral, on which they were borne to about six inches.

Sometimes it is easiest to start with the small branches on the outer edges of the plant, then work into the centre.

It will simplify the cleaning up process if the pieces are cut into lengths and stacked fairly neatly, ready to remove to the burning area.

If there are two or three strong young canes produced this year, the same number of the oldest, woodiest canes can be cut out near their base. The new ones will flower the year after next.

In the spring, the new canes may be pruned at their tips if they are becoming too long for the space allotted to them.

Of quite different flowering habit to these climbers, are the ramblers roses. These have the old canes pruned out each year after blooming, for very little

new growth will be produced if the old are allowed to remain.

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Some 250 members of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association from all quarters of world will be given motor tours of Victoria by volunteers Sept. 18.

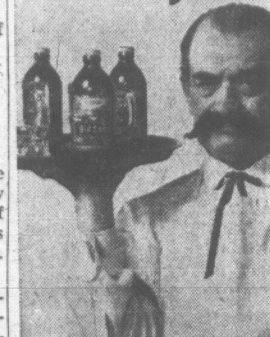
B. Sekre, publicity chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society's Vancouver Island branch, today asked all members interested in acting as hosts to contact the society's officers.

The volunteers will pick up their guests at 10:30 a.m., show them the Parliament Buildings and drive through the city and countryside, returning them at 5 p.m. in time for a Government House reception.

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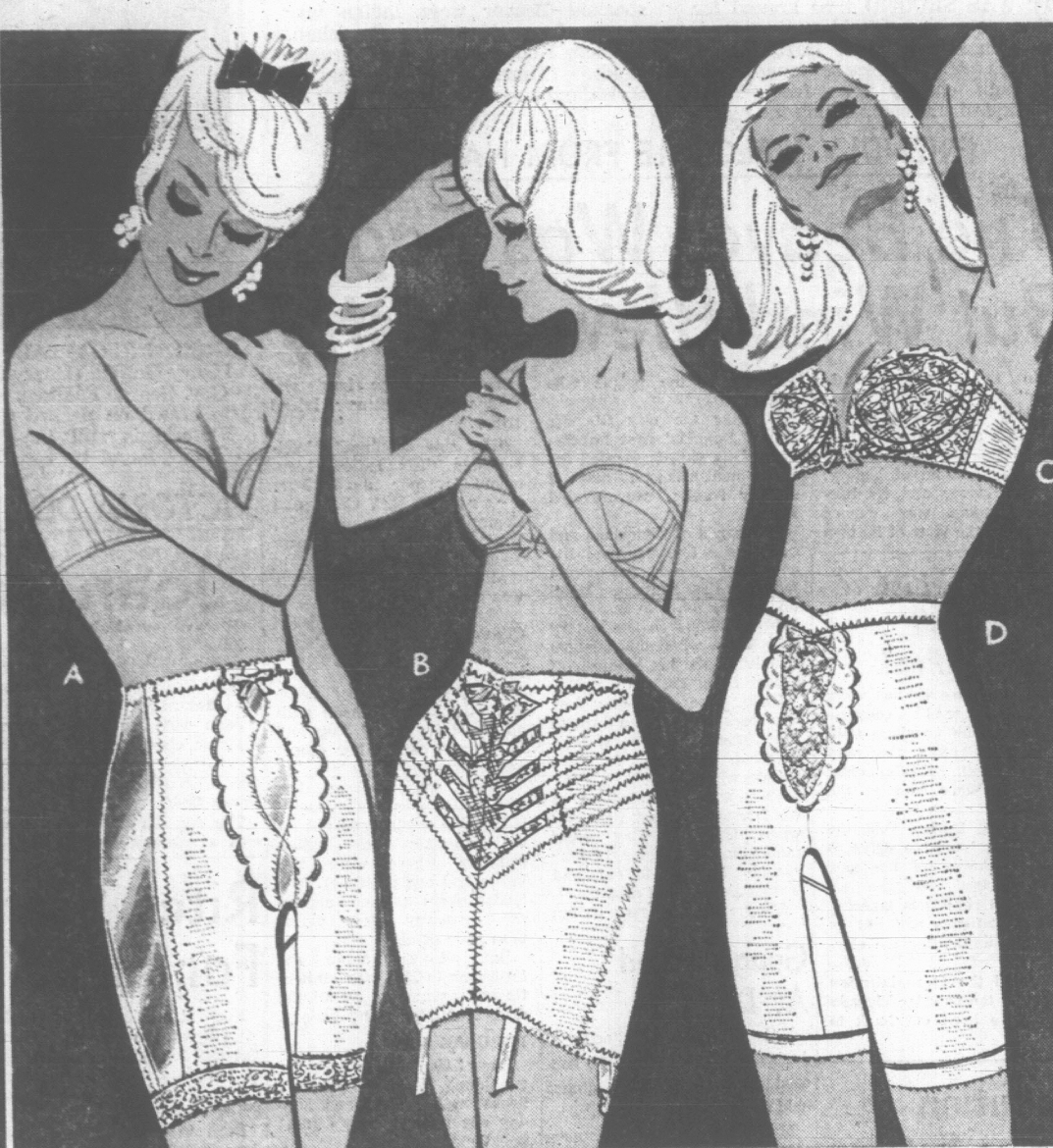
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**INDIAN PRINCESSES** from all across Canada arrived here today on a goodwill excursion sponsored by the National Indian Council. The girls, with their chaperone, Mrs. Marion Mendemore, will spend a day in Victoria. Left to right, the princesses are: Irene Shurt, Edmonton, Alta.; Elaine Jacobs, Walpole Island, Ont.;

Diane Diabo, Cagnewagon Reserve, P.Q.; Wendy Sparrow, Musqueam Reserve, B.C.; Joyce Standingready, Carlyle Reserve, Sask.; Louise Lafreniere, Winnipeg, Man.; Georgina Blondin, Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Mary Johnson, Whitehorse, Y.T. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## \$75,000 Drive To Equip Adult Institute

School board chairman John Porteous said today \$75,000 is needed to equip the new Institute of Adult Studies that will open this fall.

He said a fund-raising drive will start later this week to raise the money by public subscription.

It was the first public indication that such a sum would be needed to establish the institute.

Lloyd Clarkson, chairman of the school board's adult education committee, said it has been known for some time that \$15,000 would be required.

But, he added, the larger sum is necessary "if we are to update the whole setting for adult studies. If we don't get the money, we won't have as comprehensive a program as we had hoped to offer. But if the fund-raising drive is successful it will enable us to realize the full potential of the institute."

## Ice Breaker Still Jammed Near Pt. Barrow

The ice breaker Caniswell was ice-bound again today, seven miles south of Point Barrow.

The department of transport vessel, which annually enters the Arctic ocean to clear a path for DEW line supply vessels, has been attempting to round the northwest point for two weeks.

Instead of clearing though, the ice has packed in round the ship and she can do nothing but sit tight until the ice clears.

Already two weeks behind schedule — the ice usually backs off from shore enough for her to proceed by July 15 — the Caniswell is receiving regular mail by means of her helicopter.

She returns to Victoria towards the end of October.

## Rainbow Cadets Going to Sea On DE Carrier

Sea Cadet D. R. Redford, 2084 Quimper Avenue, was one of 10 cadets to join the destroyer escort Restigouche in Halifax today for a seven-week ship familiarization cruise.

A member of the RCSCC Rainbow Cadet Corps, he will be exercising with the ship in eastern waters until Sept. 9.

Another Rainbow cadet will board the U.S. aircraft carrier Lexington for a 12-day exchange cruise on Sunday.

He is R. D. Peterson, of 2879 Gorge View Drive, who will board the carrier in Florida for training exercises in the South Atlantic.

## B.C. INVITATIONAL AT ESQUIMALT

## 160 Blade Artists Due Saturday

A record entry of 160 figure skaters is expected in the B.C. Invitational Free Skating and Dancing Championships at Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday and Sunday.

Young blade artists from as far away as Ottawa and Berkeley, Calif., will compete in the

championship, sponsored by the Victoria Figure Skating Club and now in its sixth year.

Highlight of the competition will be the Sunday events, gold dance and men's and ladies gold singles.

Competing in the ladies event will be last year's runner-up, Karen Magnusson, Barbara



ARTHUR LAUNDRY  
... Bishop Cridge grandson

## Newspaper Paymaster Dies Suddenly

Arthur J. T. Laundry, paymaster with Victoria Press Ltd. and descendant of a well-known Victoria family, died suddenly early Sunday at the age of 58.

He was taken ill at his home at 1955 Fairfield Road around 1:30 a.m. and died soon after.

Mr. Laundry was born in Victoria and educated at Oak Bay High School where he played rugby with his twin brother, Edward.

They were grandsons of Bishop Edward Cridge, founder of the historic Church of Our Lord at Humboldt and Blanshard, and sons of Rev. T. H. Laundry.

Pev. Laundry was a well-known city banker before he took holy orders and became a minister at the Church of Our Lord. He died in 1957 at the age of 91.

He was married to Ellen, the daughter of Bishop Cridge in 1891.

## PAYMASTER

Arthur Laundry joined the staff of The Daily Colonist in 1928 and worked his way up to the position of paymaster. He continued as paymaster when Victoria Press Ltd. was formed in 1951.

Mr. Laundry was formerly a member of Uplands Golf Club and an enthusiastic tennis player. Both he and his wife were keen supporters of Victoria Symphony Society.

Surviving are the widow, Dorothy; two sons, David A. in Edmonton and Robert L. in Victoria; a sister, Mrs. R. S. M. Forbes; Victoria, and two brothers, Edward in North Vancouver, and Cecil E. in Victoria.

Funeral service will be held in the Church of Our Lord later this week. Time and day will be announced later by Haywards Ltd.

## CRAMPS NEARLY CLAIM SWIMMER

A city woman came within a terrifying few seconds of drowning Sunday when she was paralyzed by leg cramps while swimming at Elk Lake.

Mrs. Gloria Connolly, 31, of 426 Niagara was swimming near Eagle Park when the first cramp struck shortly after 3 p.m.

Trying to recall the near disaster today through a pounding headache, she said a thigh muscle knotted suddenly, doubling her leg.

"I think I was only about two paces from being able to put my good foot on the bottom when I got the cramp in my other leg."

## WICKED CRAMPS

The cramps quickly spread in both legs, she said, describing the pain as "absolutely wicked."

Things were fuzzy after that, she remembers, because she lapsed into semi-consciousness as she tried to hold her breath and then not swallow too much water.

But she was able to signal a friend swimming nearby and remembers him screaming for the lifeguards.

Lifeguards Sue Stoddard and Jim Lynch and her friend managed to pull Mrs. Connolly to shallow water.

**FOURTH TIME**

At St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was rushed by ambulance, Mrs. Connolly said three nurses and an intern used massage and hot water bottles to relax the knotted muscles.

This is the fourth time in the past six months she has been struck by muscle cramps while swimming.

"I used to be a powerful swimmer," she said but added she recently has made it a rule never to swim without someone alongside her.

## McKay Cormack Wins \$120,000 Launch Contract

A \$120,000 contract for construction of two hydrographic survey launches has been awarded to McKay Cormack Ltd., Victoria.

The 30-foot launches are for use aboard the new department of transport weather ships, Vancouver and Quadra.

First of the all-aluminum launches is due for completion in November. The second should be ready by February, in time for the Quadra's completion.

Equipped with all the latest electrical devices used by oceanographers, including position finding equipment and radar, the launches are powered by 120-horsepower diesel engines.

## CENTENNIAL SERVICE SET FOR NOV. 20

An inter-church service will be held in Memorial Arena on Sunday, Nov. 20, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

"We hope all Victoria churches will take part," L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the centennial committee, said today.

It has been suggested city churches form a mass choir at the service, accompanied by the Salvation Army Citadel Band.



MRS. GLORIA CONNOLLY  
... "absolutely wicked"

## British Envoy Here Wednesday On B.C. Tour

Britain's deputy high commissioner in Ottawa will visit Victoria Wednesday as part of a five-day tour of B.C.

Thomas Edward Rogers, 53, who is also British commercial minister in Ottawa, will be accompanied by his wife on the visit which began today in Vancouver.

Discussions with provincial cabinet ministers and officials and leading businessmen are on his agenda.

Noel Belam, principal British trade commissioner, will be with Mr. Rogers when he comes to Victoria.

On Thursday, with other provincial government representatives and businessmen, he will fly to the Peace River dam project as guest of B.C. Hydro chairman Dr. G. M. Shrum.

Before joining the British foreign service in 1948, Mr. Rogers was with the Indian civil service from 1936. In 1963 he was appointed to Argentina and was charge d'affaires in Buenos Aires until 1964.

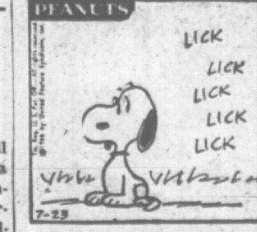
## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**NAVY**

HMC ships Beacon Hill and Jonquiere left Seattle this morning, arrive in Victoria Tuesday; Antigonish left San Francisco this morning, arrives in Victoria Thursday; CNV Endeavour left port this morning, returns Friday; Sasevalve left port this morning, no ETA; Orville leaves Wednesday; Fort de la Reine arrives in Alert Bay Tuesday; Laymore arrives in Victoria, Aug. 6.

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**

Caniswell seven miles southwest of Point Barrow, Alaska, in 9/10 ice shore lead ended; Estevan at Port Hardy; St. James Douglas sails Tuesday for west coast; Racer in Sandheads patrol area; Ready and St. Catharines in port; Stonelown on weather station Page; Vancouver at south jetty in Esquimalt.



# \$1,700 Stolen When Safe Punched Open

## LOGGERS OFF JOB 3 HOURS

## 150 Men Involved At Northwest Bay

Loggers at one operation who didn't leave their marshall point this morning returned to work after a three-hour stoppage.

The incident, involving about 150 men at the Northwest Bay operation of MacMillan, Bloedel near Nanaimo, was the only one reported on the B.C. coast.

Over the weekend, the industry said loggers were planning an "illegal job action" today by reporting for work later than normal or leaving earlier.

## "DELIBERATELY LATE"

Robert Miller, division manager at Northwest Bay, said crummies were "deliberately late" at the marshall point.

Later, after talks with Weldon Jubberville, president of the Duncan local of the International Woodworkers of America, he said the men went to work with no change in hours.

Forest Industrial Relations, which represents the coast wood products industry, called the incident "the first illegal job action since the new contract was signed."

"Otherwise, a warning by the industry Friday that unauthorized changes in work schedules were being planned by the IWA, helped avoid a serious shutdown today."

The statement said FIR president John Billings has "inconvertible proof" the IWA planned to change starting and quitting times to force a shorter production day.

He said Port Alberni business agent John Squire told the Kennedy Lake logging manager Friday that crews would marshal at a different time today.

## ALL OPERATIONS

"Squire said the policy would be communicated through all camps in Local 1-85 and would apply ultimately to all coast operations."

Later, Mr. Billings said, another Port Alberni union official telephoned the Franklin River and Sproat Lake divisions and told them of a change that would occur in starting times.

Mr. Squire replied that the Kennedy Lake operation told him there would be no problem because crews could be in an out within the new 9½-hour travel time day.

He said Mr. Billings is "so far from the scene he doesn't know what's going on."

On Sunday "we could see the situation was going to improve itself so we advised that marshalling time would be the same as usual and eventually what they (loggers) want would be achieved."

He said crews marshalled at the regular time today and went to work at the regular time and if there is any travel time it will be paid.

"One company official said there will be changes in transportation methods. The changes will reduce the travel time."

## PLAN CHANGED

"The companies had been wasting the men's time. Now they can find ways of shortening time and they are doing it."

Today's industry statement said "our warning Friday that this policy would bring an immediate shutdown caused the IWA to change its plan," so that operations were normal today, apart from the three-hour stoppage at Northwest Bay.

## Experienced Hands Make Theatre Haul

Sure-handed thieves broke into the Fox Cinema, 2657 Quadra, early today, punched open the safe and made off with about \$1,700.

Police said entry was gained by forcing a rear door. The robbery took place sometime after 12:30 a.m. when the theatre manager left the office.

The manner in which the safe was forced open indicates experienced criminals, Insp. William Andrews said.

At another break-in overnight thieves apparently took nothing from Continental Pastries, Ltd., 1026 Blanshard.

They used a ladder from the roof of an adjacent store to climb to a screened window, removed the screen and climbed in.

A check of the premises has failed to turn up anything missing.

## Bike Mishap Breaks Boy's Collar Bone; Three Adults Hurt

A six-year-old boy suffered a broken collarbone and three adults received hospital treatment in three road accidents over the weekend.

The youngster, Kenneth Moretti of 1946 Bouchier Street, was injured when he swerved his bicycle into the path of a car while riding on Foul Bay Road north of Chaucer Saturday afternoon.

He was also treated for cuts to his chin at Royal Jubilee Hospital before being sent home.

Police said driver of the car was Rosalind Butcher, 1940 Fort Street.

Fraser Benham, 1675 Donnelly, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital following a single-car accident Saturday evening.

He suffered head injuries when the car in which he was riding slammed into a tree in Beaver Lake Park near the filter beds.

Police said the car, driven by Geoffrey Vantreigh, 4437 Tyndall Ave., received about \$1,000 damage.

Three cars were involved in a pair of rear-end collisions on Douglas at Larch Saturday night resulting in hospital treatment for two passengers.

Police said a car driven by Dennis Ferrill, 931 Ambassador, struck the rear of a car operated by Judith Watson, 1102 Greenwood, which was stopped in a line of traffic. The Watson car in turn was forced into another waiting auto driven by Alan Whitwell, 1921 Crescent.

Glenn Jones, 20, of 428 Kipling, a passenger in the Whitwell car, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for head cuts and an injured knee.

Charlotte Taillefer, 19, of 1117 Norma Court, riding in the Watson car, was treated at the same hospital for whiplash injuries.

## B.C. Clears Decks For Teacher Hiring

The department of education is determined it will not be criticized as a bottleneck to teacher recruitment this year.

Deputy Minister Dr. Neil Perry today said this was behind its "fairly drastic steps" to clear hiring procedures of red tape obstacles.

The province must fill about 2,000 teaching positions in its elementary and high schools by fall and, although this is about the same number at this time last year, it still is a major headache.

The teachers were found last year but not without "charges that we were a bottleneck and sometimes actually caused the loss of good teaching staff because of the regulations regarding hiring," said Dr. Perry.

## ONE-YEAR CERTIFICATE

So this year each of the 56 school district superintendents has been given specific authorization to issue a one-year certification to any new teacher he thinks is worth hiring.

The temporary certificates will be good only in the school district of origin and will be subject for confirmation by the department's normal certification process for the second year.

The new system is expected to eliminate most of the delays in answering an application from a teacher outside of B.C.

In the past, there have been cases where well-qualified teachers have given up waiting and obtained employment elsewhere while their application for B.C. certification went through the normal channels in the department before a school board could inform them they were hired.

Last year there were more

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## Ask The Times

Q. Is the replica of the Ss. Beaver now in Victoria's harbor powered by its paddle wheels? How fast would a paddle-wheeler of 123 years ago go? G.F.S.

A. The copy of Ss. Beaver now in the harbor, constructed around a navy auxiliary vessel, is driven by a screw. It has a Caterpillar engine. The paddle wheels turn but don't drive it. A British Columbia Centennial Committee fact sheet on the original Beaver said as a paddle wheeler, she made about 10 knots.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

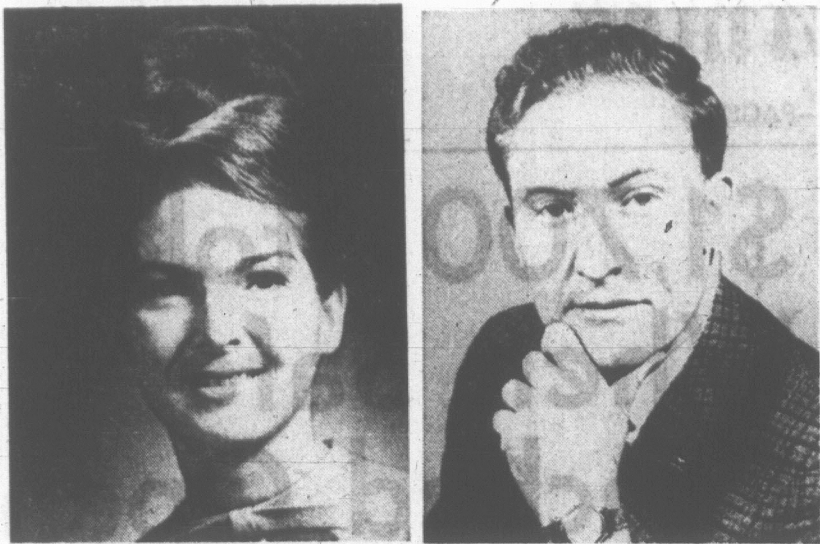
## Saanich Splits On Sewer Vote

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, 2650 Richmond Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Eleanor May, to Mr. Larry Arnold Powell, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell, of Deepvale, Man. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 13, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Rev. F. W. Hayes will officiate. (Mr. Powell's photo by David Shearer.)

## FOR FORMER VICTORIAN

## Orangeburg Ceremony

A wedding of wide interest in Victoria took place in Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel, Orangeburg, N.Y., recently, when Patricia Joanne Wilton became the bride of William Joseph Sarvis.

The bride, formerly of Victoria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilton, 3781 Mystic Lane, who travelled east for the wedding. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sarvis of Tappan, N.Y. Msgr. James F. Cox officiated at the service and Mr. Wilton gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's empire-line gown of pearly de sole and Chantilly lace was styled on train and featured an A-line skirt. Her veil was of illusion net and she carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and stephanotis.

Her only attendant, Miss Paulette Ondrey, wore a floor-length gown of yellow lace and a matching headpiece. Carnations and stocks were in her bouquet.

Pat Sullivan, Tappan, was best man, and guests were ushered by John Spitz, New Jersey, and Kenneth Sarvis, Tappan.

A garden reception followed at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. J. Dill. Proposing toasts to the bride were Pat Sullivan and Neville Fryling, her cousin.

The couple is now making their home in Roselle Park, N.J., following a honeymoon trip to Pocomoke, Pa. For travelling, the new Mrs. Sarvis donned a white A-line cotton-knit outfit, completed with white accessories.

The bride's brother, Barry Wilton, travelled from Victoria for the wedding, and from Long Island, N.Y. were Mr. and Mrs. Fryling, formerly of Trail, B.C.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Attempting New Endeavor Adds Interest to Your Life

With summer soon on the wane, female thoughts begin to turn to pick-me-ups to help start the fall season with zip. Besides getting hair, face and figure back into shape, women are also swept by thoughts of self-improvement in other categories.

There is nothing that adds more sparkle to the personality or more interest to life than a new endeavor.

Many women start courses in the fall. These may be in literature, art, history, cooking, sewing, handicrafts, language, or some other equally intriguing subject. I might add that this is just as important in the art of remaining youthful as care of the figure and complexion.

I don't think there is anything more exciting than being able to communicate with people in their own language. Even if I know only a limited number of words and verbs of a language other than English, I am very quick to try them out. I moved to Tampico, Mexico, as a bride when I didn't know a word of Spanish except a few such as Quando, Senor, Senora, Buenos dias and cuanto.

I tried from the first and studied very hard. Soon I became fairly comfortable in that beautiful language. The Mexican people are very polite, but I well remember buying vegetables on records. These include everything from Arabic to Zulu and numerous dialects in between, including American English and British English.

This linguist was at one time employed by the American Council on NATO and other international organizations.

Tomorrow I want to tell you about some of the ways in which a foreign language is beneficial and about the many walks in life students of languages come from.

I recommend studying a foreign language as a great way to get out of a rut. Also it is a wonderful mental gymnastic. If not a language, why not start some course of study? The idea that education should be over after high school, college or marriage, is old fashioned today.

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DEAR ABBY...

## Neighbor Needs Music Lesson

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We recently purchased a very nice home in what we thought was a quiet, refined neighborhood. Shortly after moving in, we discovered that our next door neighbor had decorated the trees in her yard, as well as her porch, with "wind chimes."

They are little brass bells, ceramic discs, wooden clankers and glass do-dads—supposedly "musical" noise makers.

The slightest little breeze sets these things knocking against each other and creating the damndest clanging, ringing, tinkling racket you have ever heard.

Now we don't want to make enemies of our neighbors right off the bat, but we would like them to know that we do not care for this kind of racket. Or is that music?

DEAR ANTI: One man's racket is another man's Bachmanoff. Invite her over for coffee and ask her if she read DEAR ABBY today.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old divorcee with a 7-year-old child. For the last two years I have been keeping house for a divorced man who has four children. I live in and can keep my child with me. I fell in love with this man and things went farther than they should. Sometimes he acts like he loves me, but other times he slaps me around.

He also brings other women to the house and asks me to wait on them. This just about kills me. I can't leave because I have nowhere to go. The pay is good here and no one else would hire a woman with a

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# Women

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Of Personal Interest

## AT GOLD RIVER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, who will be up-Island this week, will travel to Gold River Wednesday, where they will tour the Tahsis Pulp Mill and the municipality of Gold River. That afternoon, His Honor will officially dedicate the new centennial project, Peppercorn Park. They will stay at Campbell River Wednesday night and return to Victoria Thursday morning.

### Bon Voyage

Mr. Tony Lupkoski was surprised with a bon voyage party, recently, given by his sister, Mrs. Della Knowles, and his family in his Garbally Road home. Mr. Lupkoski left by jet plane Friday for London, England, on the first lap of an extended tour of England and continental Europe. The family presented Mr. Lupkoski with an engraved gold watch. More than 40 guests attended the party.

### Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elliott, 4035 Cedar Hill Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Margaret, to Mr. Kim Charlton Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Worth Elliott of North Burnaby. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in St. Helen's Anglican Church, Vancouver. Canon J. Whinfield Robinson will officiate.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Stewart, 548 Dallas Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Dina Anne, to Mr. Ronald Victor Sudlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sudlow, 1650 Stanhope Place. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in Centennial Union Church. Dr. S. J. Parsons will officiate.

### Scottish Guest

A guest in the Woodhall Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McHaffie is Mrs. Lena Smith, Castle Douglas, Scotland. She has been visiting Mr. McHaffie's mother, Mrs. Jean McHaffie for several weeks and will be returning to her home in mid-August.

### From Ottawa

Mrs. Florence Armstrong travelled from her home in Ottawa, recently, to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Beverly Hill, and Mr. Melvin Smith. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Burkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hawes, Mrs. B. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. H. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Richards, Miss A. Robertson,

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Cindy Carroll, star of ABC-TV "Never Too Young", is a "beach baby" all the year round.

## TEEN-AGE STAR TALKS ABOUT BEAUTY SECRETS

### Says Thinking and Walking Are Her Formula

This is the sixth of seven interviews with young Hollywood stars who have agreed to share their beauty secrets with you.

By BESSIE LITTLE  
and MARILYN BECK

"Never Too Young," the daily ABC-TV "teen-age soap opera," makes silken-blond, blue-eyed Cindy Carroll feel at home. Most of the action takes place on the beach, a perfect setting for this "beach baby."

"The beach is no mere summertime friend to me. You see, I live in Long Beach, Calif., just a few minutes' walk from the ocean, and so I take advantage of the water and the sand and the sun all-year long," says Cindy.

"I have learned—and how lucky I am in this respect—that I never have to diet if I just take daily walks along the sand, near the water's edge where the ground is damp and firm. But don't think you can just slowly amble along! You have to walk BRISKLY, and for at least a couple of miles at a time, if you want to keep your body in shape, and your legs and hips looking trim and slim."

**'BEST EXERCISE'**  
"Believe me," Cindy adds with feeling, "walking along the sand is the best exercise in the world; it's a good exercise for the mind, as well. Is there any better place in the world to open your mind and think than along the ocean's edge, listening to the roar of the waves, revelling in the feel of the sun above you, enjoying the fact that you are alone with nature and a million miles removed in spirit from the complexities of your every-day world?"

Cindy is convinced that thinking and walking are unbeatable beauty treatments. Looking at her in the glare of the sun with a nothing of a bathing suit hugging her gentle girl-woman curves, left no doubt of the efficacy of her beauty-health philosophy.

"I don't wear much makeup on the beach. Frankly, it's a relief to get away from the stuff after being forced to use it when I'm before the cameras. I just use a little pancake under my eyes, and I always wear eye shadow when I'm out in the sun. I've found that the worst thing in the world is to get your eyelids burned, and with eye shadow my lids are protected and I still look attractive."

### LOVES GLOSSY SHADES

"As for lipstick, I just love the glossy shades, especially in the evening when I add a touch of mascara to my list of summertime cosmetics. "Being a blonde I have to keep my hair covered at all times when I'm out in the sun. If I don't, it gets horribly streaked and looks terrible on camera. I usually rely on wide-brimmed sun hats or barchanas that match the color of my bathing suits. And speaking of suits, I must have at least 20 in my wardrobe. I think it's so important to look stylish on the beach. I can't understand girls who spend a fortune on dresses and Capri outfits, but show up on

### CLUB CALENDAR

Annual outing, Ontario Social Group, Wednesday at 11 a.m. A chartered bus will leave 906 Government Street at this time for sight-seeing trip up the Malahat and luncheon at Malahat Chalet, returning the same day.

## For Smith-Hill Wedding Ceremony

### SATIN GOWN STARRED WITH LACE

Lace appliques starred the floor-length gown of satin worn by Beverly Florence Hill when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with Melvin Henry Smith.

The bodice was styled with a rounded neckline and featured sleeves ending in lily points. The same lace appliques highlighted her train, which extended back from the shoulders. Her bouffant veil was scalloped, edged, and misted to shoulder-length from a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and roses.

Frank G. Hamilton officiated at the ceremony, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, 2642 Shelbourne Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, 1004 Catherine Street, Oaklands Chapel was decorated with arrangements of gladioli in orange and white tones for the ceremony. Mr. Hill gave his daughter in marriage.

Soloist Bill Simms sang "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by organist Mrs. Doug Gill, during the signing of the register.

The bride's senior attendants, maid of honor Miss Ruth Hill and bridesmaids Mrs. W. Finlayson and Mrs. D. Carlson, wore floor-length gowns of peau de sole in orange tones. The princess-line gowns featured elbow-length sleeves. Their wedding-ring headpieces with illusion veils were trimmed with white daisies and they carried crescent bouquets of white carnations. Jewelry was pearl earrings, the bride's gifts.

Junior bridesmaids the Misses Marilyn and Gloria Smith wore similar dresses of white appliqued cotton with orange trim. Headpieces were orange bows and they carried bouquets of orange and white posies. Jewelry was the bride's gifts of pearl bracelets.

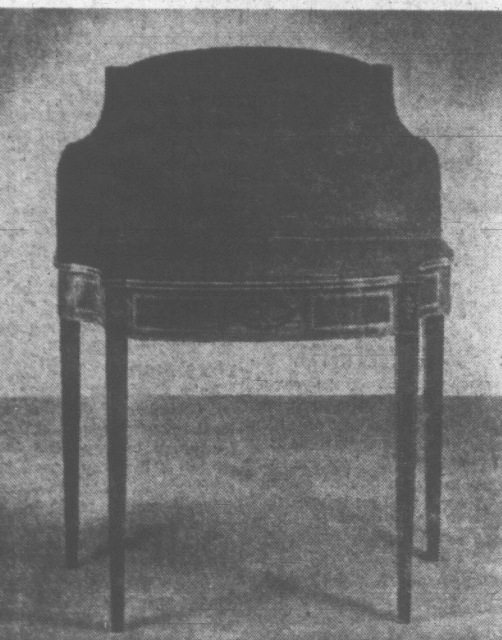
Jack Smith was best man for his brother and William Finlayson, Barry Hawes, John Cochran, Vancouver, Harry Hill Jr., and Ernie Smith, Holberg, were ushers.

Orange and white carnations and roses decorated the buffet table at the reception in Holyrood House. Orange roses flanked the three-tier wedding cake, and Den Carter proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to the United States, the new Mrs. Smith chose a beige suit with matching accessories, and a floral hat. She completed her outfit with a corsage of green cymbidium orchids.

### Visitor

A summer visitor in the Crescent Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stott is Mr. Stott's sister, Mrs. S. L. Simpson. The visitor and her husband make their home in the Queen Charlotte Island town of Masset.



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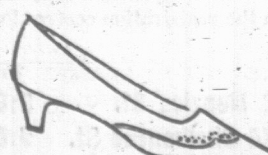
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## Land Purchased To Widen L. Cowichan Road

DUNCAN—Highways department engineers have been instructed to purchase all the land necessary for the rebuilding of the Cowichan Lake Road this year, Opposition Leader Strachan said here Saturday.

## Island Digest

### Man Hurt In Diving Accident

NANAIMO — A 20-year-old Nanaimo man was seriously injured in a diving accident Friday night at Departure Bay. Ronald Dale Lawson was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria with an injured neck he received when he struck his head against a rock in a dive from a raft.

Companions held him on the surface until lifeguard Clair Hamilton, 17, swam to the scene and pulled him from the water. He was first taken to Nanaimo General Hospital and later transferred to Victoria.

### Cowichan Group To Visit Saanich For Field Day

DUNCAN — Members of the Cowichan Jersey Club will attend the annual field day of the Saanich Jersey club on Saturday.

The program will include a visit to the Saanich farm and herd of Robert Youell in the morning, lunch at Patricia Bay, and an inspection of the George Aylard herd at Sidney in the afternoon.

## Iron Miners On Strike At Brynnor

### 150 Drop Tools In Pay Dispute

UCLUELET—About 150 workers at the Brynnor Iron Mine near here are on strike in a pay dispute with the company.

The men, represented by three unions, want a wage increase made retroactive to last Nov. 1.

They were given raises ranging from 34 cents to 42 cents an hour last June 1.

NO SIGNED CONTRACT  
A union spokesman said the action was taken last Tuesday. He said the pay increase was made unilaterally by the company and that no signed contract exists.

Present wages range between \$2.29 and \$3.03 an hour. The three unions involved are the Teamsters, Operating Engineers and Tunnel and Rock Workers.

Mr. Strachan, MLA for Cowichan-Newcastle, said Highways Minister Gagliardi gave him the information recently.

"The highways minister is committed to making a start on the new road this year," said Mr. Strachan.

"At the legislative sitting earlier this year he asked for and was given half of the money needed for the new road."

Mr. Strachan said he had spoken to Mr. Gagliardi "as part of my continuing program to get this road rebuilt."

LONG FIGHT  
Lake Cowichan Village council, Chamber of Commerce and local industry has been fighting for years to have the 19-mile stretch of highway from Duncan rebuilt.

Mr. Strachan made his comments Saturday when attending the laying of the cornerstone of the new Duncan curling rink on Sherman Road.

Mr. Strachan said a rebuilt road would give Lake Cowichan people better access to the new rink's facilities.

The cornerstone was laid by Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan.

### Memorial Rites Held for Logger

TOFINO — Memorial service was held here Saturday for William Saxton, who died Thursday from injuries received in a logging accident July 8.

Mr. Saxton, and employee of MacMillan Bloedel, Kennedy Lake Division, was fatally injured when the brake drum of a piece of equipment shattered.

His widow is public health nurse for Ucluelet and Tofino.



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### Pilot Killed In Car Crash

Funeral service was to be held in Vancouver today for Tommy Laurie, 57, a well-known west coast pilot who was killed Thursday in a highway accident near Clinton.

Mr. Laurie was fatally injured when the car he was driving collided with a truck. He flew for many years with Ginger Coote Airways, then Canadian Pacific Airlines when it took over Ginger Coote.

## LIFEBOAT MAN DIES AT TOFINO

TOFINO — Murdo MacLeod, 48, engineer on the Tofino lifeboats, and a long-time west coast resident, died here Sunday.

Born in Britain, he was educated at Tofino and later returned to Britain where he spent many years in the Royal Air Force.

He was a member of Branch 65, Royal Canadian Legion, and was instrumental in forming the Tofino and Ucluelet Judo Club. He was a black belt holder.

His father was coxswain of the Tofino lifeboat until his retirement several years ago. Survivors include the widow,

Audrey, five children and a sister, Mrs. Ray Sloman, all of Tofino; two married sisters in other parts of Canada and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacLeod of Vancouver. Another brother was drowned in a fishboat accident at Prince Rupert last year.

### THEY'LL PEDAL TO EXPO

NANAIMO—Two young men are planning a bicycle trip from here to Montreal to deliver a letter containing best wishes from the city to Expo 67.

Doug Ezeard, 19, of Nanaimo, and Ken Beall, 22, of Vancouver, are already in training for the 3,000-mile bicycle marathon.

The two hope to complete the trip in three weeks on a budget of \$100 each.

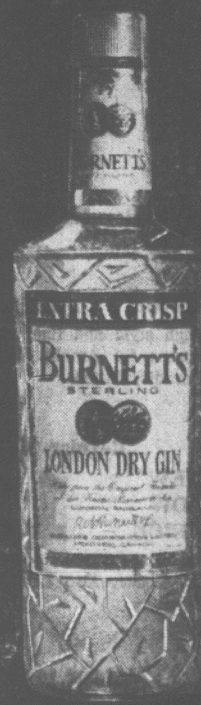
### Co-Op Robbery

DUNCAN — Youths are suspected of the Saturday break-in at the Cowichan Co-operative retail store.

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## NINE READY FOR TIMBER CARNIVAL

## Queen Contest Shapes Up

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Entries for the contest closed Saturday.

The contest is part of a \$5,000 one-day centennial celebration splash being organized by Bob Berry and Hugh Jackson for the joint Duncan and North Cowichan Celebrations' Committee.

A busy schedule has been drawn up for the girls.

Starting Aug. 2 they will receive the full treatment from local beauty stylists Oke Olsson and Mrs. Janet Smith.

Next day the girls will run the gamut of a personality and charm school under the care of Mrs. Joyce Mair.

Mrs. Mair is a professional model and secretary of the Greater Victoria Centennial Celebrations Committee.

The evening of Aug. 10 the girls will model at a pool side fashion show being staged at the Silver Bridge Inn by the T. Eaton Co. Vancouver.

Later the girls will be guests at a carnival banquet.

On Thursday, Aug. 11, the contestants and judges will take a Gulf Islands sailing trip.

All this build-up is climaxed Saturday, Aug. 13, when the big parade will include a Moose Lodge float as the Queen candidates' carriage.

The crowning ceremony will take place at a Coronation Ball in the curling rink, and the Queen receives a logger's hard hat filled with silver dollars.

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attention that copy for Monday,  
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<p>World War. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. R. Birch (Jr.), Mrs. R. Cummings (Rita), Mrs.</p>	<p>A sister, Mrs. Walter Winslow, both of this city; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and, sisters.</p>	<p><b>NUMBERS DRAWN FOR PRO Patria Branch No. 31</b>          1st prize, \$100          2nd prize, \$50          3rd prize, \$25          4th prize, \$10          5th prize, \$5          6th prize, \$2.50          7th prize, \$1.25          8th prize, \$0.625          9th prize, \$0.3125          10th prize, \$0.15625          11th prize, \$0.078125          12th prize, \$0.0390625          13th prize, \$0.01953125          14th prize, \$0.009765625          15th prize, \$0.0048828125          16th prize, \$0.00244140625          17th prize, \$0.001220703125          18th prize, \$0.0006103515625          19th prize, \$0.00030517578125          20th prize, \$0.000152587890625          21st prize, \$0.0000762939453125          22nd prize, \$0.00003814697265625          23rd prize, \$0.000019073486328125          24th prize, 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Prayers, Monday evening at 7:30, 30011-11th Ave., B.C., on July 22, 1966. Mrs. Lucy Scott, aged 82 years formerly of 4394 Raymond Street Born in Moffat, Sask. and Mass. will be celebrated Tuesday at 2 p.m. in HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL, 734 Broughton Street. Mass will be celebrated Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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		<p>FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW</p>	<p>AGENTS, DEALERS OR DEMON-</p>	<p>Primary</p>	<p>BIRKETT, CEMENT CONTRACT</p>	<p>ALL TYPES CEMENT WORK - GR</p>	

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**The Rev. J. Parsons, DD, will conduct the funeral services on Wednesday, July 27, at 3:30 p.m. in**

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United States Representatives  
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## Stock Market Deals May Aid New Career

Dr. William Plenderleith of Robert M. Tait of Prince George, buying Pine Point at \$5.80; buying Pine Point at \$12.25 a share and watching it go up to \$63.

"I have an opportunity to be a director in two companies, but unless I can get it so I will have time to be free when I want to, I'm not likely to take the things," he said Friday during an office party in his honor.

The work he wants to do is complete a novel based on the Canadian fur trade, and his colleagues' gift of a tape recorder "will come in handy for this," he said.

Dr. Plenderleith already has one historical novel to his credit, "Conflict," which centred on the difficulties of the United Empire Loyalists during the American Revolution. It was published 10 years ago.

### PAYS TRIBUTE

## Rites Tuesday For Royal Oak Pioneer

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Scott, a pioneer resident of Royal Oak who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. chapel at Johnson and Vancouver.

"Mrs. Scott, 82, of 4394 Raymond, well-known in Royal Oak and the city, came to Victoria in 1913.

She was born in Moffatt, Saskatchewan, 60 miles south-east of Regina, the first white baby born in the area.

Mrs. Scott was married to James Scott who died in 1921.

She was a member of Wilkison Road United Church, of the church Women's Auxiliary and of the Royal Oak Women's Institute.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James (Grace) Caspell, of Victoria; one son, Walter of Kamloops; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Mary M. Tait of Naramata, B.C., and Miss Grace M. Tait of Vancouver; and one brother Dr.

## Three Cadets Leave On Exchange

Three St. John Ambulance Cadets will represent Victoria in the Centennial Youth Travel Program.

They leave today for the first part of an exchange visit to eastern Canada.

Taking part are Cadet Bruce Cox, of Ambulance Division 65c, who goes to Brantford, Ont.; Cadet Diane Wilson, of Nursing Division 148c, to Windsor, Ont.; and Cadet Wendy Lindgren, to Chicoutimi, Que., who will all join other B.C. cadets in Vancouver.

After their week-long visit, the cadets will return and billet their eastern hosts in B.C.

The exchange is planned to give youngsters an increased knowledge and interest in other parts of Canada, and a glimpse of how St. John Ambulance brigades function elsewhere.

A total of 104 cadets are taking part in the program, for which the Centennial Commission pays three quarters of the cost, and St. John Ambulance the rest.

### MEET TOLD

## Transplant May Aid Handicapped

DETROIT (UPI) — New hope for thousands of paraplegics has been offered by an Indiana University doctor who has been experimenting with transplants of brain tissue to the spinal column.

Dr. Leslie W. Freeman, director of surgical research at Indiana University, described the process to the persons most interested — The U.S. National Paraplegic Foundation convention meeting in Detroit.

He said the process, which has been used on dogs with spinal column damage, must be refined before it will be used on humans.

"I think this process will spur a lot more research on the subject," Freeman said.

### SCAR TISSUE

Freeman, working with Dr. Chun Ching of Taiwan, has been seeking a way to replace scar tissue formed on the spinal column. This scar tissue, formed either by accident or disease, results in the blockage of nerve impulses transmitted from the brain to the lower part of the body, and results in paralysis.

The experiments at Indiana University have involved the removal of a section of brain tissue from the animal. The tissue is then placed in a culture for further growth before being transplanted to the damaged portion of the spinal column.

Freeman said the experiments show that blood supply and nerve impulse conduction is improved through the transplanting of live tissue. He said the presence of scar tissue is present in nearly all the cases of paraplegics.



NATURE LOVING puppy provided first prize photo subject for Maurice Bombezin, 1310 Prilliman Avenue, whose picture earned \$10 in Animals of the World category in third week of Times Photo Contest. Chosen for

its appeal and interest, snap will go on to compete for grand prize in its category at end of six-week contest; if it wins will try for around-the-world trip and \$50,000 prizes in national contest.

## GOURMETS HOLD FIVE-HOUR SESSION

## Atlantic Lobster Main Guest — He's Greeted With Relish

By AB KENT

They separated the gourmets from the gourmands Saturday night at the Red Lion.

In a five-hour marathon of eating and drinking to the pleasant gurgle of a fountain centerpiece, Victoria Gourmet Club held its fourth dinner, the last of the season.

Unlike most events under the aegis of Des Amities Gastronomiques Internationales of which there are 20 local members, the dinner included ladies and special guests.

Four of these were from Seattle, where there is a movement to organize the second international gourmet club on the coast.

Red Lion maitre d'hotel Tibor Palatinas and his red-coated henchmen overlooked no detail in the preparation and serving of a 10-course meal and its six attendant wines topped by brandy and a flaming, spicy coup de cafe.

The meal was preceded by a bout of wine tasting which included imported vint from France, Germany and Chile. The canapes included caviar, shrimp and sardine.

Members wearing their red-ribboned medallions escorted guests to the table, arranged like a closed quad, for the first course of wafer thin smoked meat on cold melon slices — Cranshaw a la prosciutto.

Served with sauce poirade, braised celery a la Moelle and Gaufrette potatoes, the buffalo steak was a tender surprise to those who had encountered it before in ragout or baron as a chewy challenge.

In criticism it could only be said that the edges tended somewhat toward pemmican.

This was followed by petite marmite, a cup of beef-base soup with pieces of chicken and vegetable topped by a croûton.

Next appeared a special guest — Atlantic lobster, flown with his companions from Newfoundland by Air Canada. They arrived live and eagerly feeding to be dropped into the Red Lion pot in perfect condition.

Homard a l'armoricaine was served in the shell with steamed rice and gravy. The flavor was not unlike that of west coast crab.

Meursault was the accompanying wine.

Chaud-froid de faisans a la Buloz, a chilled, jellied breast of pheasant with jellied vegetables was eaten with Chateau Pontet Canet.

### VODKA JUNKET

The next dish was an unusual cold cup of junket-like orange and vodka, appropriately named coupe de l'amitie.

A relative of the plainsman's buffalo, going by the continental name of entrecote de bison was the main meat dish.

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although this could be easily overlooked.

Chateau-neuf-du-pape was the Rhone Valley wine chosen to go with the bison.

### NO BREAD

Avocado salad with capers was followed by assorted cheeses and Pommard with the option of bread that was rejected by virtually all, as much for want of accommodation as gastronomic sensitivity.

Dessert du Club de Cent, served with Veuve Cliquot Ponsardin by Mumm's, was a crepes Suzettes type of pancake folded over a chocolate and berry pudding, which must have been a gratification to those with room for it.

But Tibor's ultimate triumph was his cafe diable, a concoction of spices and volatile liqueurs prepared on the spot in a copper tureen that shot five-foot flames to licking the ceiling.

### DOUSE MIXTURE

His worried glances toward the beamed plaster finally summoned waiters with flacons of hot coffee used to douse the mixture which was then ladled into cups.

With Armagnac in full-size snifters, cafe diable was a fitting ending to an evening's devotion to food.

A month of preparation went into the dinner with club members assisting the planning by Red Lion chef Jack W. le Wong, second chef Raymond Lacotte, Tibor and their assistants.

## Sun Smiles On Local Regatta

Stiff breezes and sunny skies combined for perfect weather for the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's annual regatta held at the weekend.

About 70 sailing enthusiasts competed in the event, held Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday.

The regatta championship trophy was won by N. Marcus. Results follow:

Cruising classes: 1. Peter Combs 2. J. D. Smith 3. D. Anley. Cuts: 1. J. Woodward 2. F. Piddington. Cal 39s: 1. N. Marcus 2. T. Young 3. R. Barber. O.K. Dinghies: 1. C. Anley 2. J. Gaston. Enterprises: 1. B. Duncan 2. J. Toror 3. B. Woodward 4. G. Hemphill 5. D. Teece. Firehalls: 1. R. Oldham 2. Class: 1. R. A. Johnson.

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## DIES AT 45

## Defector Last Film For Clift

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montgomery Clift, an actor who preferred New York and his boat to the spotlight of Hollywood, died Saturday.

The 45-year-old bachelor died of a heart attack at his east side townhouse.

The sensitive, often moody star of stage and screen was found near death in his bed by his personal secretary. A doctor was summoned but Clift was pronounced dead upon his arrival.

Although he commanded top salary — and billing, Clift appeared in less than 20 motion pictures.

"I don't have a big urge to act," he once explained. "I can't play something I'm not interested in."

### JUBILEE

Born Oct. 17, 1920 in Omaha, Neb., Clift first caught the public eye in the Broadway musical hit, Jubilee. His other stage appearance included roles in There Shall Be No Light, The Skin of Our Teeth and You Touched Me.

He turned down several film contracts before appearing in The Search in 1948 in which he portrayed a lonely GI helping a Czech boy find his mother after the Second World War.

Clift had returned from Munich a month ago from the filming of The Defector and was scheduled to begin work on Reflections in a Golden Eye with Elizabeth Taylor soon.

### SMALL PART

Money was never an important consideration with Clift. In 1961 Stanley Kramer, the producer, offered him \$300,000 to take the major role as the American war-crimes prosecutor in Judgment at Nuremberg. Clift preferred a smaller part as a Jewish concentration-camp inmate and performed the part for nothing rather than take the \$100,000 salary that was offered.

Private funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning.

## WALKING IN DEATH VALLEY

## Hot, But He's Feeling Fine

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The 100-mile hike of French adventurer Jean Pierre Marquant across Death Valley entered its most torrid, trying section today — across the dry, shimmering valley floor.

Marquant, 28, who said he's hiking to prove there's still adventure in North America, walked out of the rugged, dry Panamint Mountains Sunday, saying he's feeling fine.

Marquant entered the hottest portion of the valley, planning to hike from Shorty's Well through the area of salt pools and the jagged pinnacles of Devil's golf course to furnace Creek and the sand dunes at Stove Pipe Wells.

With the first half of the hike behind him, Marquant said: "I was certain I could make the first 50 miles, but as for the final half of the hike, I do not know."

So far, Marquant has encountered heat ranging from 100 degrees up to 130 — with worse to come.

He intended to be in the low portion of the valley — almost 280 feet below sea level at Badwater — Tuesday and Wednesday.

During this part of the trek, park rangers said, they can keep an eye on Marquant as he marches along with his back pack, carrying his umbrella.



REFRESHING PAUSE for French adventurer Jean Pierre Marquant comes at designated rest point where Colette Reumont, a member of his support party, supplies him with soft

drink. She is high school teacher assisting him in his 100-mile trek across Death Valley. (AP Wire-photo.)

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BUS which carried 28 children to their deaths lies on its top at Idstein, Germany, after it plunged off bridge on main Frankfurt to Cologne highway. The bus driver and two teachers, accompanying the Belgium school children on a holiday trip, were also killed. Twelve were seriously injured.

## TRAGIC END TO HOLIDAY TRIP

### 29 Students Crushed As Bus Hits Bridge

#### IMMIGRATION

#### New Rules To Aid Chinese

VANCOUVER (CP)—Labor Minister Nicholson says planned revisions to immigration regulations will remove existing discrimination against the Chinese and allow Chinese Canadians to bring relatives into this country.

"These revisions will remove all discrimination on the grounds of ethnic background," Mr. Nicholson told a meeting Saturday of the Chinese Benevolent Association.

"Canadians of all backgrounds will soon be able to sponsor, on a universal basis, a broader range of relatives than at present."

Chinese Canadians should be able to bring their relatives into their country in the same way Canadians from Europe can, he said.

W. Germans Win

LIVERPOOL (CP)—West Germany defeated the Soviet Union 2-1 tonight in a semifinal match at the World Cup soccer championships. The Germans meet the winner of Tuesday night's England-Portugal match in the final Saturday night.

NIEDERNRECHEN, Germany—A bus bringing Belgian children back from an alpine vacation plunged over an autobahn bridge today, killing 32 persons.

The bus broke through a bridge railing, fell 50 feet and landed upside down. The roof of the vehicle was crushed flat against the floor. Police said 17 victims were killed outright. The others succumbed after being rushed to three area hospitals. The organizer of the vacation, Leopold Cuester and his wife Sophie, both 57, were among the dead.

Police said the bus carried a total of 43-44 boys, the youngsters belonged to a vacation club called "Jeunesse Vacances." Most of them were children of Belgian civil servants and Sabena airline officials.

They were due home today after a vacation of almost one month in the Austrian Alps.

STUCK BRIDGE  
According to police, the bus apparently struck a bridge abutment at dawn and skidded through the railing.

Police said all the surviving children were in serious condition and some were not expected to live.

Every available doctor in the area was called in to try to save the lives of the survivors. Some doctors had been in the operation.

## THANT PRESSES RUSSIA FOR VIET COMPROMISE

MOSCOW (UPI)—United Nations Secretary General Thant arrived here today to seek Soviet support for a compromise peace plan for ending the Viet Nam war.

Sources said Thant carried a plea that Soviet leaders endorse his plan calling for an end to United States bombing, a slowdown in Viet Cong activity and peace talks embracing all parties to the conflict.

## DEBATE AT U.N.

### Syria, Israel Swap Charges

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Security Council met today to discuss an Israeli air raid on a Syrian project to divert waters of the River Jordan.

## WIRE BRIEFS

#### Train Kills Boy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles Albert Giles, 12, was killed Saturday night when struck by a train as he crossed Canadian Pacific Railway tracks in the city's east-end. The boy had just left a swimming pool, police said.

#### Bomb Kills Admiral

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Three bombs exploded almost simultaneously today as crowds awaited the arrival of the government's presidential candidate, Marshal Arthur da Costa e Silva on an election campaign visit. A retired admiral and the governor's administrative aide were killed.

#### Britain Rapped

GENEVA (AP)—The World Conference on Church and Society unanimously approved today a resolution stating that the British government has failed to find a just solution to the Rhodesia question and recommending that the issue be turned over to the United Nations.

#### Negroes Arrested

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Nearly 60 persons, most of them Negroes, were arrested early today after three hours of rock-throwing and shouting in the city's Negro district, police said. No injuries were reported, but some building windows were broken and several cars dented.

#### FIRST AT SCENE

A Niederbrechen resident, 41-year-old Spaniard Fausto Montero was awakened by the crash and was the first to reach the scene.

"I could hear the moans of children inside," he said. Montero went to call for help. When he returned, he said, "I heard some crying from inside, but most of them were silent."

A German Army officer was also killed in an accident at the scene of the crash, where a traffic jam was caused by drivers stopping to look at the wreckage. A car skidded across the dividing strip into the oncoming lane and hit the officer's car, police reported.

KILLED Sunday in private plane crash at Lansing, Ill., was colorful golf professional Tony Lema. Story page 10.



STILWELL  
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## War Chief Aboard Lost Plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Brig-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell Jr., 54, commander of the U.S. Army's special warfare center at Fort Bragg, N.C., was aboard a twin-engine aircraft missing in flight between San Francisco and Honolulu, his mother said today.

It was learned Stilwell had been invited by a long-time personal friend, Hal Grimes, to make the 2,400-mile, weekend flight. Grimes was piloting the missing plane.

A massive search was under way about 500 miles west of San Francisco.

Mrs. Stilwell, widow of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell of Pacific war fame, said her son went on the flight as co-pilot. He had a pilot's licence and was working to obtain his instrument rating.

The plane, which left Saturday night, reported at 3:40 a.m. Sunday that one of its two engines had to be feathered. That was the last word from it.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported no trace of the DC-3, designated in military circles as a C-47.

The plane was a Royal Thai Army craft being ferried across the Pacific by an American crew. It was presumed to have ditched in the Pacific shortly after its last radio message.

The identity of a third man aboard the plane was not known immediately.

## Fear Cuts Tractor Protest

By The Canadian Press

Only 547 of an expected 1,000 farmers had started the drive over southwestern Ontario roads by noon today to protest low milk and cash crop prices.

The farmers, demonstrating by driving tractors along highways, hope to reach Toronto Wednesday to present their case to Agriculture Minister William Stewart.

Ontario Farmer's Union organizers said newspaper reports about proposed police action discouraged other farmers from demonstrating.

Staging ground for the demonstration is Woodstock, where only 10 farmers were reported to have arrived by noon.

About 125 farmers, under Ontario Provincial Police escort, are parading toward Woodstock from the Arcona and Park Hill areas near London.

## LBJ Confirms News Report

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House says it had word Saturday that the North Vietnamese government did not intend to bring captured American airmen to trial in the near future.

In a cable to the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday, North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh said there is "no trial in view" for the captured airmen.

Last Thursday, CBS had sent a message to the North Vietnamese leader asking whether he had decided to place the airmen on trial. The four-word cable was Ho's reply.

A White House spokesman said the Ho Chi Minh message "confirms information we had" Saturday about (North Vietnamese) intentions.

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## RETALIATE

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The U.S. command in Saigon said the northern fighting eased after rear-guard North Vietnamese troops inflicted heavy losses on a company of marines. The Communists kept up harassing fire during the night, but the bulk of a North Vietnamese division appeared to have evaded the marine sweep by fleeing toward Laos.

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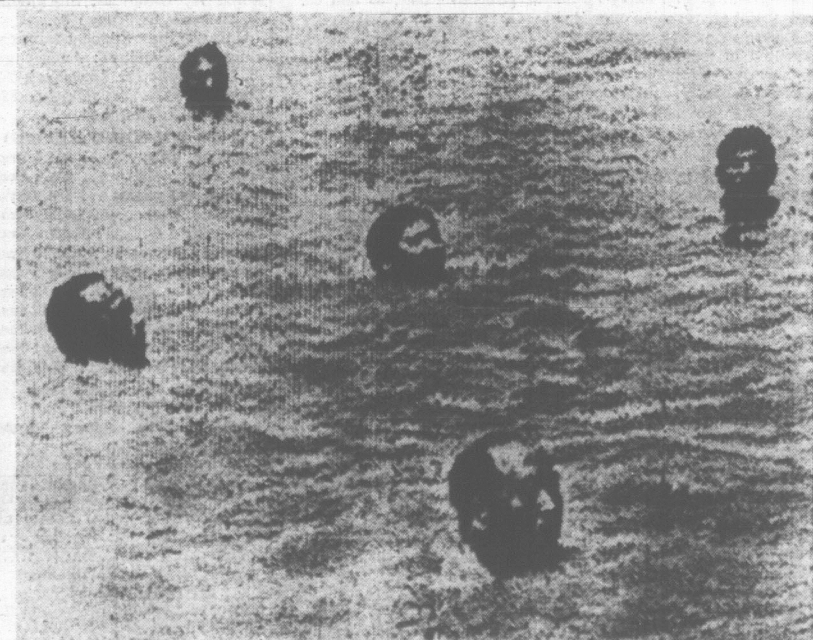
CALGARY (CP)—Hail stones the size of golf balls smashed crops in a 100-mile-long and six-to-10-mile wide strip across southern Alberta early today. J. M. McKay, manager of the Alberta Hail Insurance Board, reported 100 per cent crop damage in the heart of the storm, which originated near Cardston, then proceeded north across irrigation and grain crops to the Medicine Hat area.



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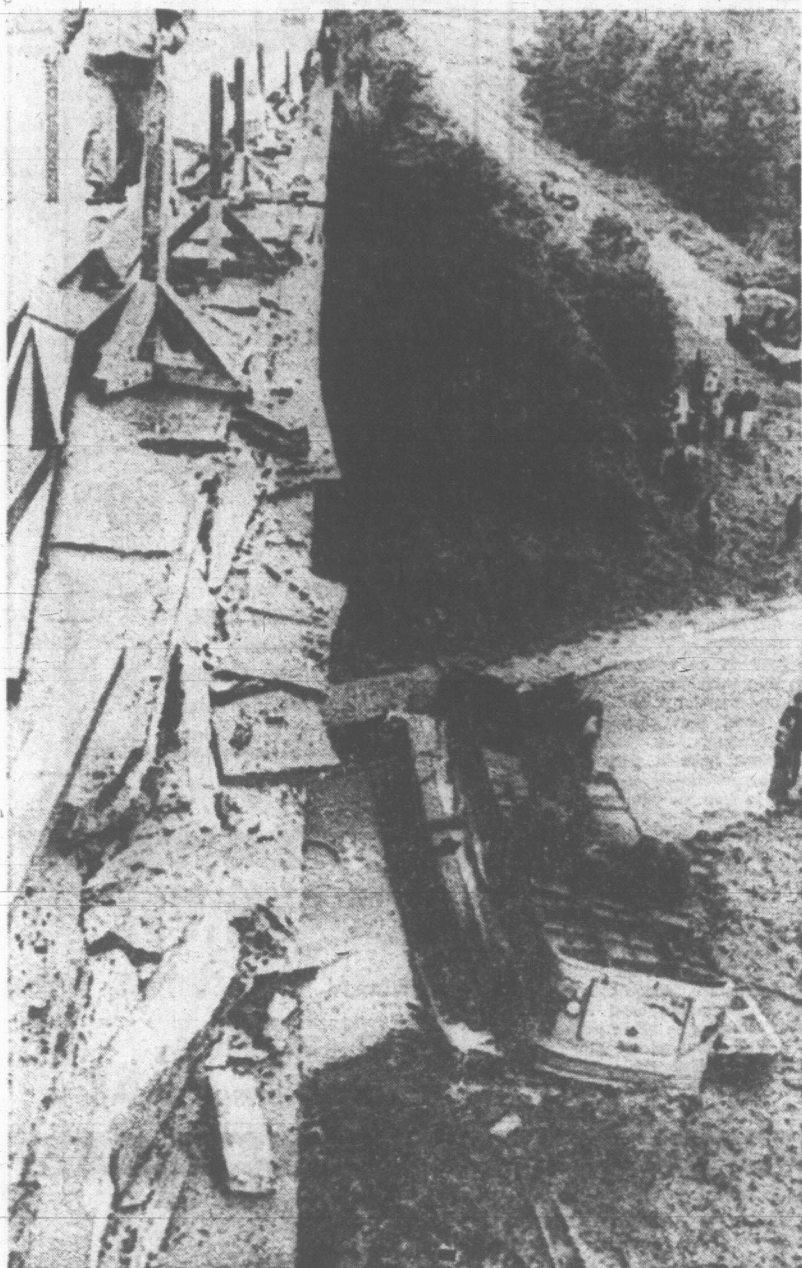
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## Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS  
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BUS which carried 30 children to their deaths lies on its top at Idstein, Germany, after it plunged off bridge on main Frankfurt to Cologne highway. The bus driver and two teachers, accompanying the Belgium school children on a holiday trip, were also killed. Ten were seriously injured.

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DEBATE AT U.N.

Syria, Israel  
Swap Charges

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Security Council met today to discuss an Israeli air raid on a Syrian project to divert waters of the River Jordan.

Syria and Israel each filed complaints against the other. Syrian Ambassador George Tomah and Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay were to speak first in the debate.

Comay wrote the council that the July 14 raid was meant to show Syria how gravely Israel viewed "continual Syrian violence."

Comay previously had accused Syria of being "the source, training ground, principal supplier and main support of a vicious terrorist organization, variously known as El-Fatah (conquest) and El-Asefa (storm)—organized to penetrate into Israeli territory and carry out terrorism and sabotage."

Tomah, in a letter to the council, denied the charges. He said Syria could not "be held responsible for the activities of El-Fatah and El-Asefa."

The ambassador said the planes struck "the area in which an economic development plan of vital importance to Syria and neighboring countries is taking place."

"Israeli officials have made no secret that they will prevent the execution of this plan by force... The Israeli authorities, actively engaged as they are in usurping the Arab waters of the Jordan River, are determined to prevent any Arab countries from proceeding to good use of its waters."

The program is a project similar to Israel's. In 1964, Israel started piping Jordan water to the Negev Desert and warned that she would "act for the preservation of her vital rights" if the Arab countries took "unilateral and illegal measures."

Then an Arab League summit meeting in Alexandria called for "immediate work on projects for the exploitation of the waters of the River Jordan and its tributaries."



KILLED Sunday in private plane crash at Lansing, Ill., was colorful golf professional Tony Lema. Story page 10.

## W. Germans Win

LIVERPOOL (CP)—West Germany defeated the Soviet Union 2-1 tonight in a semifinal match at the World Cup soccer championships. The Germans meet the winner of Tuesday night's England-Portugal match in the final Saturday night.

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BULLETINSSpencer Case  
Report Tuesday

OTTAWA (CP)—The report of the judicial inquiry into the Victor Spencer security case will be made public Tuesday.

The report by Mr. Justice Dalton Wells, of the Ontario Supreme Court, is expected to support the government's contention that Spencer acted as a Soviet agent while he was working as a clerk in the Vancouver post office.

## Camper Explodes

SALMON ARM (CP)—A family of six was rushed to hospital here today following an explosion in their camper truck at nearby Canoe. The father, mother and four children underwent emergency treatment after the explosion. The names of those involved, reported to be from Prince George, were not released.

## Team Protected

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—Brazil's humbled soccer team came home silently today, ignored by 80,000,000 compatriots mourning the death of Brazilian soccer supremacy.

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Tragic End  
For BelgiansTimes News Services  
NIEDERNRECHEN, Germany—A bus bringing Belgian children back from an alpine vacation plunged over an autobahn bridge today, killing 33 persons.

The bus broke through a bridge railing, fell 50 feet and landed upside down. The roof of the vehicle was crushed flat against the floor. Police said 17 victims were killed outright. The others succumbed after being rushed to three area hospitals. The organizer of the vacation, Leopold Cuester and his wife Sophie, both 57, were among the dead.

Police said the bus carried a total of 43-40 boys, the Cuesters and a priest.

The youngsters belonged to a

vacation club called "Jeunesse Vacances." Most of them were children of Belgian civil servants and Sabena airline officials.

They were due home today after a vacation of almost one month in the Austrian Alps.

STUCK BRIDGE  
According to police, the bus apparently struck a bridge abutment at dawn and skidded through the railing.

Police said all the surviving children were in serious condition and some were not expected to live.

Every available doctor in the area was called in to try to save the lives of the survivors. Some doctors had been in the operating rooms for more than eight hours, police said.

At Limburg hospital, three boys between the ages of 10 and 12 told newsmen they had learned Austria's Tyrol district Sunday afternoon.

They said the party had been travelling all night. "We were asleep," one said. "Suddenly there was a big bang and the bus went upside down."

The speaker lay in his hospital bed swathed in bandages. "All I could feel was pain and fear. I didn't know what had happened. But we were scared."

FIRST AT SCENE  
A Niederbrechen resident, 41-year-old Spaniard Fausto Montero was awakened by the crash and was the first to reach the scene.

"I could hear the moans of children inside," he said.

Montero went to call for help. When he returned, he said, "I heard some crying from inside but most of them were silent."

A German Army officer was also killed in an accident at the scene of the crash, where traffic jam was caused by drivers stopping to look at the wreckage. A car skidded across the dividing strip into the oncoming lane and hit the officer's car, police reported.

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THANT PRESSES RUSSIA  
FOR VIET COMPROMISE

MOSCOW (UPI)—United Nations Secretary General Thant arrived here today to seek Soviet support for a compromise peace plan for ending the Viet Nam war.

Sources said Thant carried a plea that Soviet leaders endorse his plan calling for an end to United States bombing, a slowdown in Viet Cong activity and peace talks embracing all parties to the conflict.



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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

### People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)

MOSCOW—A Soviet youth paper lashes out at a "phony professor" who is telling teen-age girls that if they don't want to be lunatics by the time they are 35, they should be bolder sexually before they are 17.

The teen-age girls in the Siberian river port of Tyumen, given no sex education by their parents, are avidly reading the professor's "lecture."

"Don't clutter yourself up with prejudices," he advises them, Komsomolskaya Pravda reports.

The youth daily cites the story in a new appeal for proper sex education, almost totally lacking in the Soviet Union.

Any adult could see straight away that there is no professor and no lecture, but just "the sexual tricks of some seducing villain untutored in medicine and morals," the daily says.

The girls of Tyumen Rade College are eagerly copying out this "pornographic nonsense" into exercise books and passing it on from hand to hand, taking it to be genuine, the newspaper says.

The secrecy and taboo surrounding sex should be removed, without disturbing its intimacy. The best answer was to give each girl a proper book on the subject.

Komsomolskaya Pravda called for a joint effort to produce a good manual by doctors, teachers, historians, poets, philosophers and ordinary decent people.

ACAUCAN, Mexico — About 1,000 enraged farmers ran their parish priest out of town Sunday because he refused to accept their claim that a miracle had occurred.

Police said an ancient tree which had been lying on its side, five years was found standing upright after a recent thunderstorm.

Convinced they had witnessed a miracle, the farmers began praying in front of the tree. They asked their priest to build a chapel beneath the tree and celebrate mass.

When the priest refused, the villagers threatened to lynch him and drove him from the town.

LIVERPOOL, England—Prime Minister Wilson called Sunday for the "Beetle spirit" in industry to help Britain solve its economic ills.

"Britain only got to the top of the pop league because our beat groups asserted themselves," Wilson said three days after his government announced an austerity budget.

He was speaking at a ceremony reopening the Cavern Club in Liverpool where the British mop-haired quartet, The Beatles, launched their lucrative career.

The side-street beat club in the Merseyside port, opened in 1957, was forced to close in February because of financial difficulties. It has been modernized by new management.

Wilson told cheering teen-agers: "The Mersey sound has echoed around the world and has helped to fill our coffers with world currency."

Turning to Britain's economic difficulties, Wilson added: "It is not a boom we need, it is determination and the heart to work. We have to show the world we can take off our coats and get on with the job."

RIDGEWOOD, N.J.—A Ridgewood girl, who tried to trick a date-matching computer a year ago, bowed to the machine's judgment Saturday and married her automated date.

Gail Conti, 22, exchanged vows with James W. Fraser, 24, of Akron, Ohio, here after a year-long courtship which began with a switch-board computerized double date.

Miss Conti, a senior at Boston University at the time, had switched names with her roommate when they filed out their applications. The girls supplied the right answers with the wrong names.

Miss Conti soon decided that Fraser, her roommate's date, "began to look and sound better to me by the moment."

Before the evening was over, the girls admitted the name switch and switched dates.

U.S. Feels Viet Pressure, Warns of Europe Cutback

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

Atlantic Treaty Organization defence spending and force goals through 1970 and set guidelines for continuing them after that.

But before agreeing on this, the ministers heard U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara call on America's allies to take on a bigger share of the burden of their own defence.

The blueprint fixed North Atlantic Treaty Organization

He said the United States does not plan to cut back its crack 225,000-man Seventh Army in Germany, the equivalent of six fully manned and equipped divisions.

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Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda was accused of lying when he said the situation was under control. When the Speaker of the lower house, Hukam Singh, disallowed the censure motion, shouts of "Shame, shame!" went up.

"Today," the Speaker said, "history is being made in this House." He then recessed the House for an hour.

The Lucknow violence stems from a two-week strike by state government employees demanding a higher cost-of-living allow-

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## FIRST CALL

with Bonny



## ALLEGED FRAUD

### Go Along With It Police Say

Victoria Better Business Bureau today relayed a police recommendation to go along with an alleged fraud.

Kitchener, Ont., police are holding a man charged with using the Canadian coat of arms on promotional material to solicit advertising by mail.

They urge businessmen in receipt of the offers to send the enclosed invoice to the appropriate post office box number in order to provide the prosecution with a maximum of evidence.

No money need be mailed with the invoices, police said.

INTERCEPTED

All money sent in to date has been intercepted by police, who took control of the post office reply box.

William Tindall, of Victoria BSE, said some 12,000 mailers were sent across Canada in the promotion, some of them reaching Victoria, where the bureau had about six inquiries.

Information obtained by Mr. Tindall here was turned over to the RCMP.

## Spontaneous Combustion Blamed in Fire

Spontaneous combustion among bales of hay caused a barn fire on Wains Cross Road Friday night, according to Sidney Fire Chief Hugh Loney.

Between 100 and 200 bales of hay in the barn, belonging to farmer Russell Stearne, were destroyed within 30 minutes by the fierce blaze.

Police earlier had indicated they did not know the cause of the fire, leading to speculation of touching off eight barns in the Saanich Peninsula in the past two years had struck again.

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ment, charging it with inability to maintain law and order in Uttar Pradesh.

Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda was accused of lying when he said the situation was under control. When the Speaker of the lower house, Hukam Singh, disallowed the censure motion, shouts of "Shame, shame!" went up.

"Today," the Speaker said, "history is being made in this House." He then recessed the House for an hour.

The Lucknow violence stems from a two-week strike by state government employees demanding a higher cost-of-living allow-

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New Westminster 56 64

Prince Rupert 51 59

Prince George 48 69

Fort St. John 41 62

Whitehorse 50 74

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## POLICE AGAIN ALERTED

### Ban on Meetings Eyed in Belfast

BELFAST (Reuters)—Heavy police reinforcements were on the alert in this capital city of Northern Ireland today following three days of rioting by supporters of Rev. Ian Paisley, an extremist Protestant leader jailed for refusing to agree to keep the peace.

In three nights of disorders outside Belfast Prison, where the rabidly anti-Catholic Mr. Paisley and two other clergymen of the Free Presbyterian Church are being held, police used high-pressure water hoses and clubs to disperse demonstrators demanding the release of the ministers.

All three were convicted of holding an unlawful assembly by leading a procession that led to bloody clashes with Belfast's Roman Catholics June 6.

A senior official said the cabinet of Prime Minister Terence O'Neill would look at the whole question of freedom of assembly following what is regarded as outrageous abuse of that freedom and possibly ban meetings and processions thought likely to cause further outbreaks of violence.

As the city of Belfast counted the cost of the weekend riots in

broken windows and looted stores, the government was worried over the incalculable cost of bad publicity for the country in world press coverage of the disorders.

Officials were afraid the disturbances may harm the current drive to induce industrial investment to remedy chronic unemployment, which in itself is a probable factor in making Northern Ireland riot-prone.

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